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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Christopher Robin Disillusioned

THEY'RE changing Guard at Buckingham Palace, Christopher Robin went down with Alice, A head poked out but it wasn't the Prince, He spends all his time in the gymnasium since A boxing instructor started giving him hints, Said Alice.

A. A. Milne's Christopher Robin was one of those who clung to the old-fashioned beliefs of people like his nurse, Alice, that Kings, Queens and Princes lived in grand palaces, were perpetually busy with state affairs, were seen only on big occasions, whose lives were something private and sheltered and that the public must be satisfied with only a chance glimpse, and a brief Court circular in The Times. But the times have changed. The illusions of Christopher Robin would have been sadly shattered had he been told that the Prince was in the boxing ring instead of the royal nursery, that the Queen's consort was not in the counting house counting out the money, but in the Palace gym swapping gentle left hooks with his son. An era, it might be said, (and a grand era at that) has passed away. A modern-day Christopher Robin (probably a "Sugar" Ray fan himself) would undoubtedly approve of the fact that the winds of modernity and change were sweeping through the musty halls of the Palace—for he has not been nurtured on the pews that the Duke, the Prince's father, plays cricket and polo and is now learning to fly a jet plane?

THERE are one or two disquieting observations to note however. Palace authorities have apparently asked an American diplomat to allow his son to become the Prince's sparring partner. Is this really a sensible idea? Are not Anglo-American relations sufficiently strained without Prince Charles blackening the eye of the diplomat's son or, contrariwise, the diplomat's son making the Royal nose bleed? The Foreign Office must examine this situation carefully and ensure that these encounters do not lead to protest notes between Whitehall and the State Department. This latest tit-bit from the Palace is sure to lead to grave abuses of the freedom of the Press, too. Do not be surprised if the following paragraph appears in the papers one day: "Asked to comment on his first-round knock-out, Prince Charles simply held up his famous right and said 'Dieu et Mon Droit'. And the headlines—'we shudder to think' Buckingham Palace P.R.O. Commander. Civilian will be besieged with calls seeking verification of reports entitled 'Battling, Buckingham Palace Basher Bops Bully', 'Pugilistic Prince Pulverizes Playmate', 'Charles Cops K.O. Rock'. For alas, a sub-editor's deference to royalty is exceeded only by his love of alliteration and rhyme. The Queensberry Rules may be all very well but if it means that the hereditary characteristics of the Royal profile are to be altered by environment, the Queen's rules may take precedence. And Royalty has a habit of setting the fashion. Imagine the future in the boxing world if a British heavyweight champion stipulated in his contract: only one punch in each eye is allowed, blows on the nose are banned, a hit on the nose will be considered as much a foul as a hit below the belt, a punch on the mouth available to bring severe censure, only one sock on the jaw is permitted. Is this the prospect before us? It would be a fair speculation that if Prince Victoria had the power of clairvoyance, and could see that her children's lives were being sacrificed to the whims of boxing gloves and padded gloves, she would have intervened long ago.

RUSSIANS TO LEAVE PORT ARTHUR

Major Sino-Soviet Policy Decisions Announced After Talks In Peking CALL FOR KOREA CONFERENCE

Moscow Oct. 12. Russia has agreed to withdraw her troops before next May from Port Arthur, fortified base in the Yellow Sea which she has occupied since 1945, a joint Russian - Chinese communique announced here last night.

Chinese and Russian leaders, after two weeks of talks in Peking, reported "complete unity of views" and the need for co-operation to strengthen peace.

Their communique also called for an international conference on divided Korea in the near future and protested against the United States role in Formosa.

The two Governments will do all they can to settle outstanding international questions, giving first priority to Asian questions.

The communique also disclosed that Russia had agreed to lend China 520 million roubles (about £46 million at the official rate of exchange).

In a joint declaration on Japan the Communist leaders called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops there and urged that Japan should be given facilities to establish friendly trade relations with Asian countries. Both countries will collaborate to build two big oil networks, one stretching from China to Siberia by way of the Mongolian Republic, and the other an Asian trunk line linked to the south Siberian network at Alms Ala, Kazakhstan.

Russia agreed to aid China in further industrial undertakings and to collaborate in the scientific and technical fields.

SHARE HAND-OVER Russia also agreed to hand over to China all its shares in mixed Sino-Russian companies set up after the Chinese civil war to develop China's economy.

Soviet airborne troops occupied Port Arthur in August 1945 with the consent of the then Chinese Government of Chiang Kai-shek.

They were to have remained in the southern Manchurian port for 30 years. A later agreement after the Communists came to power said Russian troops would remain only until both countries

Several Advantages For China

London, Oct. 11. China has gained several major advantages in the Sino-Soviet agreement announced in Moscow tonight. It is considered in diplomatic quarters to indicate a striking rise in the prestige of the Peking Government within the Communist world.

It also underlines the solidarity of the Peking-Moscow axis, these quarters said.

The British Foreign Office declined immediate comment. But diplomatic quarters said it gave the lie to some thoughts in the West recently that Russia and China were moving apart.

China has gained substantial concessions from the Soviet Union in the agreement to withdraw Soviet troops from Port Arthur and to hand over to China all its shares in the mixed Sino-Soviet companies set up to help develop Chinese economy.

CHINA'S STRENGTH

Moscow would not have given up so much had it not felt China's growing strength, influence and pressure, the quarters added.

Observers here did not attach any specific significance to the timing of the communique except to state that it follows the latter of the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai to the United Nations, charging the United States with "aggression" over Formosa.

But they were struck by the high level of negotiations on both sides which had negotiated the agreement covering a wide range of economic, political, military, financial and communications questions.

RUSSIAN COMMENT The Daily Express Diplomatic Correspondent, Derek Marks said: "Over the years, Western observers have been reporting a growing divergence of policy between the Communist and the Soviet Union. The Moscow communique, however, shows that the two are now in complete agreement on a wide range of issues, including the withdrawal of Russian troops from Port Arthur and the hand-over of Sino-Russian companies to China."

This Really Made Johnny Ray Cry



A frail little girl wearing a blue jacket, broke the heart of American crooner Johnny "Cry" Ray recently. The girl, 15-year-old Sylvia Stewart of Newtown, Sydney, lies in the shadow of death at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. Sylvia thinks she is suffering from a broken leg and will be up and about in a few weeks' time. She lost both her eyes when she was two years old. Now she has an incurable growth and has only a short time to live. She hugged and kissed Johnny Ray, who carried her thin hands and kissed her. She ran her sensitive fingers over his face and whispered "Oh Johnny, you're wonderful!"—Express Photo.

London Newspaper Strike Called Off

Bus Dispute Widens

London, Oct. 11. London's newspaper strike which left most of the country without newspapers for 24 hours ended tonight.

The strike which started from a union "war" inside the Daily Sketch, a right-wing popular paper, was called off after a series of talks between union leaders.

The London newspapers stopped production early this morning because of a long standing agreement that they all automatically close down when a labour dispute stops production of any of them.

During the day the Port of London—the world's busiest—was almost as paralysed as Fleet Street.

Nearly 200 ships were idle in two strikes involving 27,000 men.

BUS DISPUTE

London's third labour dispute in the bus transport system—ended today when crews at Highgate (North London) joined 95 other depots engaged in an overtime ban.

This has been aimed at forcing a weekly minimum wage of £2.10 plus improved working conditions.

It has slowed the city's public transport system—part of a crop of disputes, unparalleled since the national strike of 1928.—Reuter.

Ship Refloated

Los Angeles, Oct. 11. Two commercial tugboats today refloated the 7,000-ton, Greek-owned freighter "Aristotle," which ran aground in heavy fog 100 yards off nearby Malibu Beach.

The Pacific Tow Boat and Salvage Company of San Pedro said the freighter was being towed to Long Beach Harbour. None of the 33 crewmen aboard was injured. The "Aristotle" ploughed ashore yesterday, narrowly missing jabbled-tooth rocks.

The extent of damage to the vessel is not yet known.—United Press.

Vyshinsky Defines Soviet Attitude To Disarmament

United Nations, Oct. 11. Russia told the United Nations today that, although it did not now insist on its long-standing demand for a one-third disarmament of the Big Five powers, it could not accept a "balanced reduction" to levels suggested by the Western powers.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, made it clear that the "Kremlin" still insists that international controls for enforcing prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons should be set up simultaneously with a ban on the use of such arms, and destruction of their stockpiles. The West insists that the control organ be established and working with effective safeguards before prohibition is proclaimed.

"When shall such an organ be organized?" Mr. Vyshinsky asked the General Assembly's Main Political Committee. "I say simultaneously with the prohibition of the atomic weapon."

In an apparent concession to the West, however, Mr. Vyshinsky proposed that arms reduction should begin with the reduction of land forces, where Russia has a preponderance, and progress to disarmament including atomic weapons.

NOTION OF LEVELS Mr. Vyshinsky recalled that Russia had put forward the one-third "across the board" reduction proposal in 1948. It was roundly defeated by the General Assembly after Western insistence that it would maintain "disproportionately" now existing "among the world's greatest" armaments and guarantee Russia's preponderance in forces.

This proposal for a one-third reduction of armaments was reiterated by us at subsequent sessions," he said. "We have not raised the question at this time. We have not introduced it into our discussions on disarmament."

"But, were I to be asked whether we do envisage a so-called proportional reduction of armaments or whether we prefer some other position in this question, then I would answer forthrightly that so far, the alternative position was the one first brought forth in 1946 which stated 'limits on the notion of levels.'"

UNSATISFACTORY The 1950 plan, backed by the United States, calling for a ceiling on armed forces of 1,500,000 for Russia, the U.S. and China and 800,000 men for Britain and France.

"I can answer immediately," said Mr. Vyshinsky, "that we regard that as rather unsatisfactory... what are the principles from which you draw these figures? They are unknown. They are out of a hat."

Mr. Vyshinsky recalled that Mr. Dean Acheson, former U.S. Secretary of State, spoke at the Paris session of the General Assembly in 1951 of "the size of a territory" of a country as a criterion for deciding its permitted armed strength.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Siamese Twins Separated But One Dies

Memphis, Tennessee, Oct. 11. Five doctors separate twin five-month-old Negro girls joined at the skull in a lengthy, delicate operation today, but one of the twins died a few hours later.

Mr. Robert Hardy, administrator of the John Gaston Hospital, said Constance Miller died. She and her sister Claudette had been given a "good chance for survival" after the operation.

Constance lived apart from her sister for four hours and 20 minutes. Surgeons said her death was due to shock.

Mr. Hardy said Claudette appeared to be in "good shape." She looks good, she's wide awake, sucking her thumb."

The girls' mother, Elizabeth Miller, never saw Constance alive. She said, when doctors told her she had borne Siamese twins, that she never wanted to see them until they could be separated. The babies have lived their brief lives in the hospital.—United Press.

P.I. Accusation Against HK Businessmen

Manila, Oct. 12. Hongkong businessmen met with representatives of the Chinese Communist Government in October 1953 to discuss methods of expanding Communist underground trade with the Philippines through the Crown Colony and other ports accessible to the Communists. Philippine Intelligence Agents told the Lower House Committee on Anti-Filipino Activities last night.

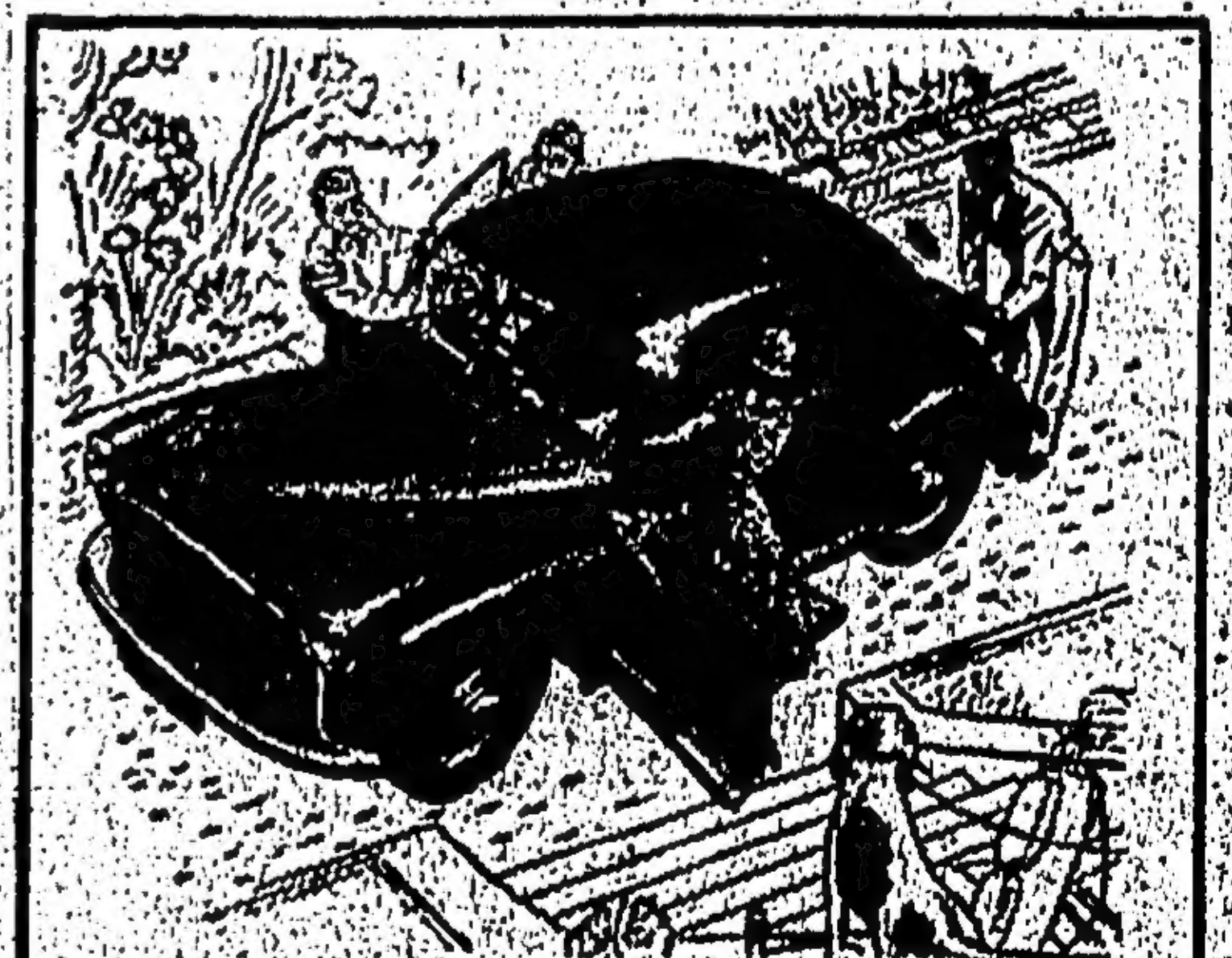
This allegation was contained in a communique presented by these Intelligence Agents at the hearing, which also said that Communist China was shifting her main port of contact with the Philippines to Tokyo because Singapore, "the 'old enemy' base" was "no longer satisfactory."

Ship Refloated

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The extent of damage to the vessel is not yet known.—United Press.



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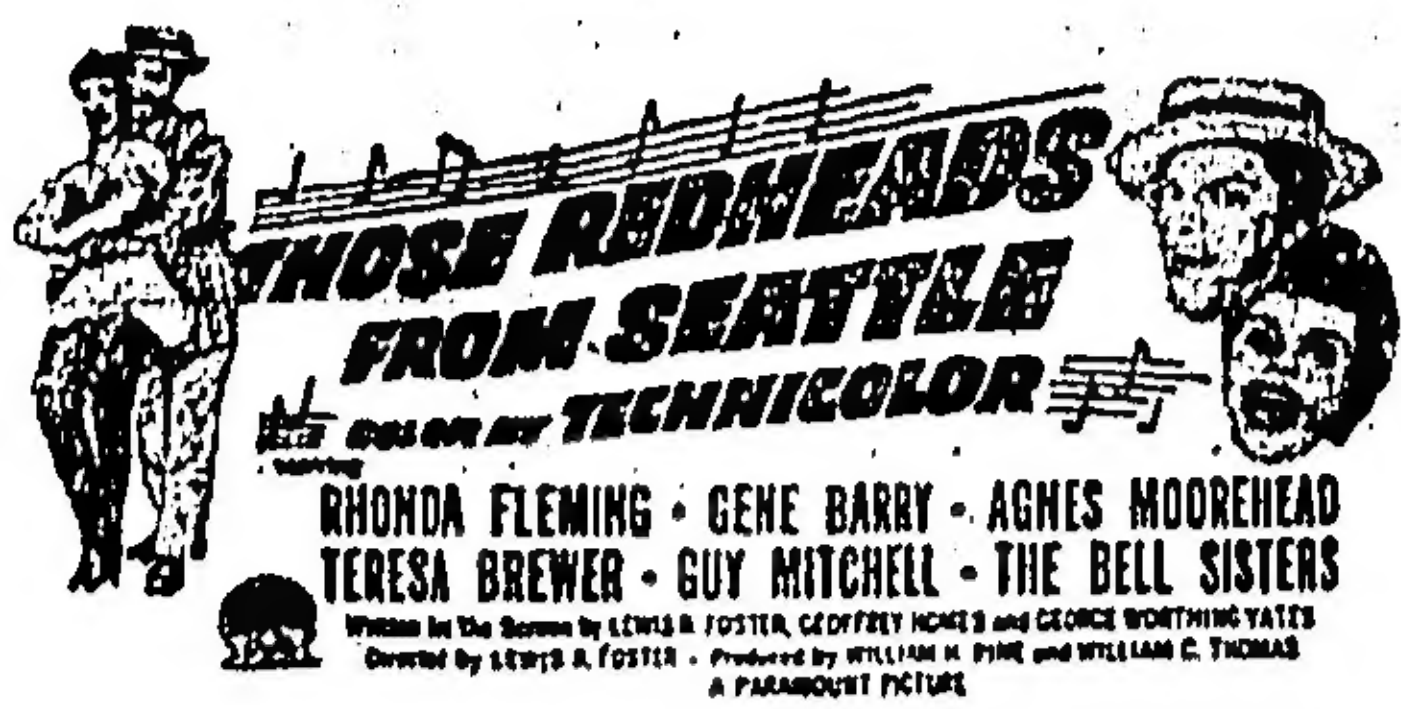
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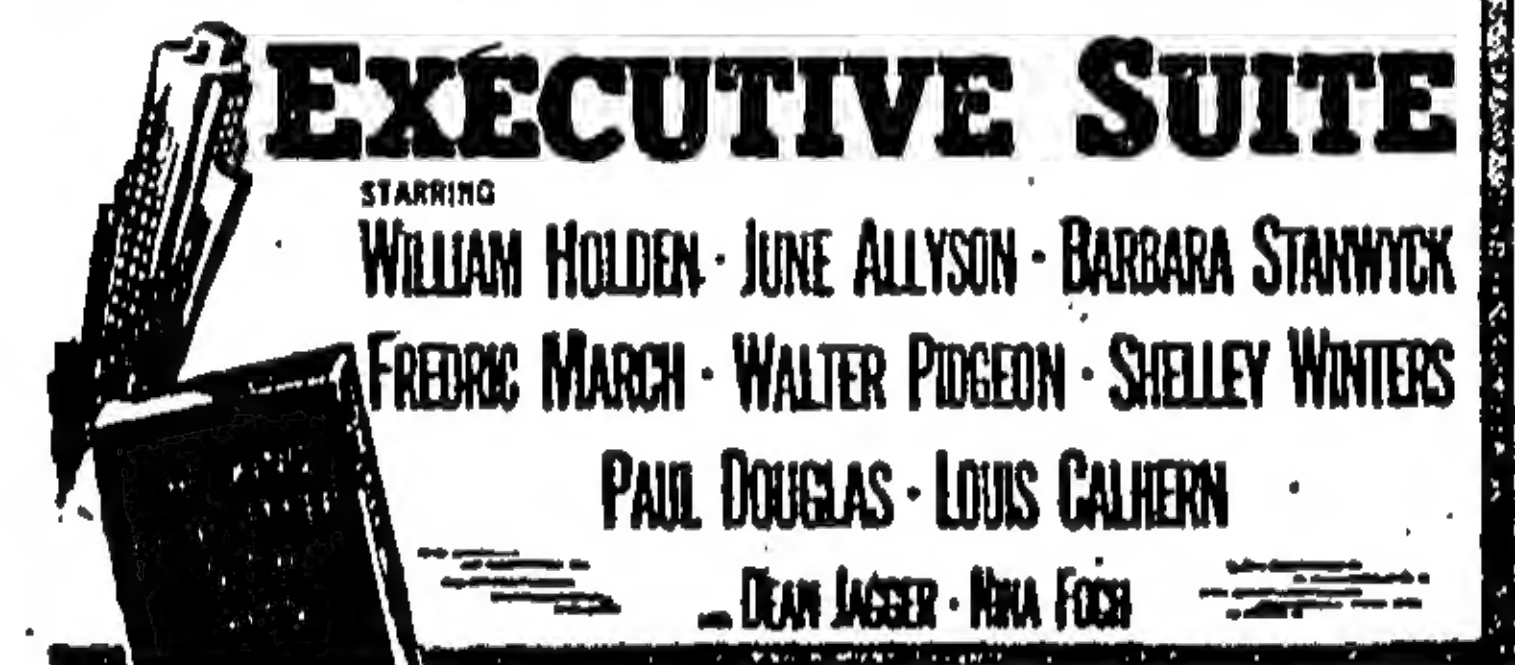
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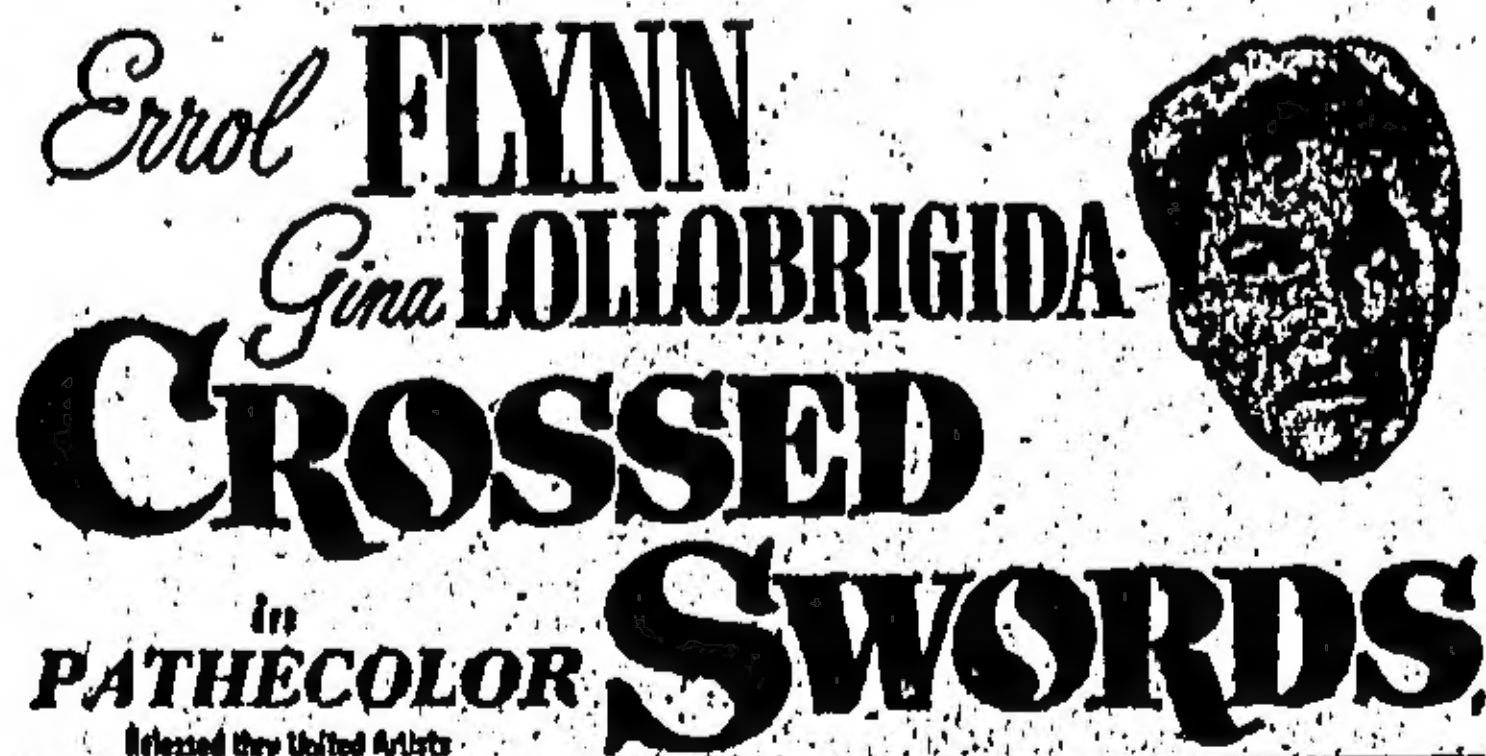
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More Federal Employees

Dismissed The Service Democrat-GOP Debate Expected

Washington, Oct. 11. The United States Government disclosed today that 6,926 Federal employees had been fired or had resigned from their jobs under the Administration's loyalty-security programme.

The Civil Service Commission released the new figures on loyalty-security discharges. The new total compares with 2,486 reported last March as having been ousted or resigned.

Red China Attacks America

Tokyo, Oct. 11. Communist China's official newspaper, in one of its most violent attacks on the United States, accused the U.S. today of sponsoring an attempted overthrow of the Red Chinese Government.

The charge came in a radio Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo which carried a long editorial appearing in the Peking People's Daily, Red China's most influential newspaper, in support of Foreign Minister Chou En-lai's accusation of U.S. aggression in Formosa.

The editorial accused the U.S. of sponsoring organisations of the "traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique" which are sending spies to mainland China. "One of the special agent organisations directly under the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency," the newspaper said, "is the so-called Free China Movement which is directed by Chiang."—United Press.

Tito Receives Soviet Envoy

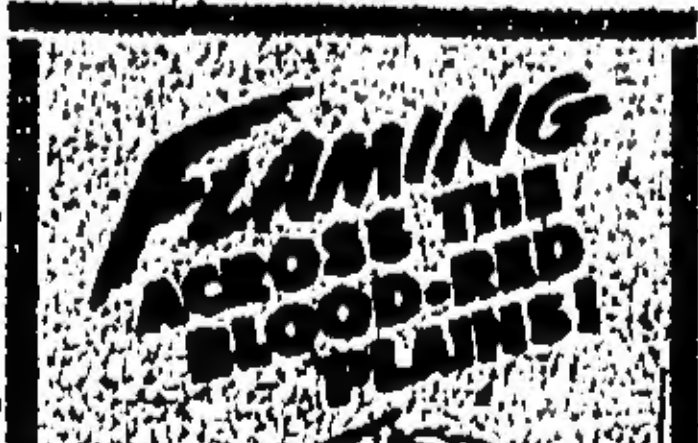
Belgrade, Oct. 11. The Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr. Vasily Volkov, was received today by President Tito at his own request, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported tonight.

The agency said the President received the Ambassador at his palace this morning. They remained in conversation "for a short time," the agency added, but gave no further details.

Last week, a Yugoslav spokesman indicated that talks might begin soon between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union on general political problems.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

COMMENCING
THURS., 14th OCT.



The Commission said that of the new totals 2,611 employees had been fired because of security reasons and 4,315 had resigned before determination of their cases had been completed.

The Commission said that of those who were fired or had resigned there was information against 1,743 indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organisations.

SEX PERVERSION
The Commission said that in 618 cases it had information indicating sex perversion. And it said that the files of some 2,575 contained information indicating conviction of felonies or misdemeanours.

The new report covers the period from May 28, 1953, through June 30, 1954.

Its release is certain to set off more Democratic-Republican political debate over how effective the Eisenhower Administration programme is in ridding the Federal payroll of subversive and other security risks.—United Press.

Peeress Committed Suicide

Dorking, Surrey, Oct. 11. Lady Ashcombe, 53-year-old former international golfer and wife of the third Baron Ashcombe, committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed, a coroner's inquest recorded here today.

Lady Ashcombe was found by her butler lying in a cloakroom on Saturday morning. There was a bullet wound in her right temple and a shotgun was lying beside her.

Earlier in the morning she had complained to her maid that she was "feeling awful." She had an appointment before midday with a physiotherapist.

The butler, Robert Newson, said that Lady Ashcombe had discussed household matters with him in a completely normal manner. He became suspicious when she did not return for lunch. He searched the house and found the body.

A doctor gave evidence that death had been instantaneous. The coroner said Lord Ashcombe had stated that his wife had been suffering with insomnia and her doctor had said that she was experiencing a change of life. He added: "I have no doubt this unbalanced her mind."—China Mail Special.

Russia Gives Up Bulgarian Shares

Paris, Oct. 11. The Soviet Tass news agency announced tonight that the U.S.S.R. had decided to give up her shares in the mixed Soviet-Bulgarian companies established in Bulgaria at the end of the war. The decision was announced in a joint Soviet-Bulgarian communiqué.

A similar measure was taken a few weeks ago in regard to mixed Soviet-Rumanian firms.—France-Press.



King Faisal of Iraq with Maj-Gen. Foote, VC, DSO, Director-General, Fighting Vehicles, during his visit to the demonstration of British military vehicles at the Research and Development Establishment at Chobham. Many overseas visitors now here for the Commercial Motor Show, saw a large range of trucks and fighting vehicles go through their paces.—Central Press Photo.

S. Africa Disregards U.N. Resolution On Territories

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 11. The General Assembly today adopted a new formula for bringing the 317,000-square-mile Southwest Africa territory under United Nations supervision. But the Union of South Africa, which administers the former German colony, announced immediately that it would disregard the action.

The vote on a resolution embodying the formula was 33 to three, with 15 abstentions.

The South African Government, under the formula, would be required to submit reports on the territory to the United Nations Committee on South-west Africa, which would, in turn, make annual reports to the General Assembly.

The Assembly, before voting on the entire resolution, had killed a so-called "veto" clause, which would have required South Africa to accept a provision that the Assembly take decisions on Southwest Africa by a two-thirds majority. The vote was 13 for, eight against, with 29 abstentions. A two-thirds majority would have been required to keep in the clause.

PREVIOUS RULING

Dr E. N. Van Kleeften, Assembly President, ruled that in view of the previous vote, there was no reason to vote on a separate resolution providing for an appeal to the International Court of Justice on the voting procedure if South Africa had refused to accept the two-thirds voting rule.

The President's ruling was upheld by a vote of 30 to eight with 13 abstentions.

The South African delegate, Mr Donald B. Sole, registered his Government's objection to the resolution as soon as it was adopted. He reiterated that it had contained ever since the question came up in the Assembly in 1946 that the United Nations lacks jurisdiction over Southwest Africa.

South Africa has administered the territory under a mandate of the old League of Nations. The South African delegate had informed the Assembly earlier that his Government considers that the mandate has lapsed.—United Press.



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- Chung Yung Festival
- Union Insurance Party
- Ladies Hockey League
- Double Tenth Celebrations
- Cricket Match at K.C.C.
- St. Francis Xavier School Alumni Assn. Dance
- Chinese Training Unit Passing Out Parade
- Inter-School Swimming Championship
- Australian Association Fish Dinner
- Arrival of Air Marshall Sanderson
- Pier Opening at H.K. Shipyard
- Tung Wah Hospital Free School
- Heep Yunn School Concert
- Mrs. Black Visits Schools
- Local Presentations
- Local Christenings
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SINO-RUSSIAN UNITY OF VIEWS

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Lincoln Evans Withdraws Libel Writ

London, Oct. 11. Tribune, a Socialist weekly edited by supporters of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, today apologised to Sir Lincoln Evans, a former British trade union chief, who had issued a writ for libel against it.

The writ has now been withdrawn.

In the High Court today, Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, counsel for Sir Lincoln Evans, said an article in Tribune in May 1953, contained statements that he had dishonestly betrayed the labour and trade union movements for monetary gain.

Sir Lincoln Evans was then General Secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. He gave up this post to become the £3,000-a-year Vice-Chairman of a board appointed by the Conservative Government to supervise the steel industry under plans to build it back from State control to private enterprise.

LABOUR OPPOSITION

Labour has strongly opposed the denationalisation of steel which it nationalised in 1951.

Mr. Richardson said that the Tribune article, written by Mr. Michael Foot, a Labour Member of Parliament, and edited by Sir Lincoln Evans, had been published against the overwhelming wish of the members of his union.

Mr. Richardson said Sir Lincoln Evans strongly objected to the allegations. Defendants had now made an unqualified withdrawal of them and wished to apologise for any inconvenience and suffering they had caused him.

Sir Lincoln Evans had agreed to accept the apology and withdrawal of the action. Defendants had paid his costs.

MISCONSTRUCTION

Mr. Richardson said defendants intended to, and believed they did, assert that it was the denationalisation of the steel industry which was against the overwhelming wish of the members of the union.

In view of the misconstruction of their words, the defendants, he said, now admitted that Sir Lincoln Evans was recommended by the Executive Council of his union to accept the post and that he had told the executive he would not accept unless it did approve.

Also two divisional conferences of the union had voted by a large majority in favour of a union member joining the board.—Reuter.

Sole Survivor Returns Home

Syracuse, New York, Oct. 11. A four-year-old tomcat — sole survivor of a level crossing smash which killed its owner, his wife and their pet dog — has returned to its former home here 14 months after the accident.

The cat — Blackie — arrived here after apparently walking the 90 miles from where a train struck the car in which he was travelling with his owners, Dr and Mrs. Irl Blaisdell. — China Mail Special.

Duke Opens Electronics Laboratory

Edinburgh, Oct. 11. The Duke of Edinburgh today visited the new Ferranti Laboratory for electronics research.

As one of his first engagements of his three-day Scottish tour, the Duke visited the laboratory and officially opened it by pressing a button.

Electronics for defence must have priority, but electronics for industry must assume a very close second, he declared.

MAKE ISLAND SAFE

Speaking of the importance of electronic gadgets in the home industry and defence, he said: "If anything can make this island safe from attack, it will be the brains and imagination of our electronic scientists and research engineers."

At the official opening ceremony the Duke was accompanied by Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Supply. Earlier the Duke addressed the centenary luncheon of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society. Tonight he dined at Edinburgh University, at which he is Chancellor. — China Mail Special.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 11.

Joseph S. Petersen, former employee of the National Security Agency will appear before a grand jury next Monday on charges of improperly obtaining secret documents "with intent or reason to believe" they would help a foreign nation.

Petersen, an employee of the Agency and its predecessors for 13 years, was discharged on October 1. He was arrested on Saturday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.—Reuter.

'A Reliable Bulwark Of Peace & Security In The Far East'

Moscow, Oct. 11. Russia and Communist China reached a "complete unity of views" on co-operation between the two countries and on the international situation in their talks here, a joint communiqué said.

The official Soviet news agency, said this co-operation was "a reliable bulwark of peace and security in the Far East and an important factor in the cause of maintaining general peace."

The communiqué said both Governments would strive to continue to participate "in all international actions aimed at strengthening peace." They would also consult each other "every time questions touching upon the common interests of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic arise with the aim of co-ordinating actions, aimed at ensuring the security of both states and the maintenance of peace in the Far East and all over the world."

The communiqué continued: "The Geneva conference, which led to the cessation of military activities in Indo-China, and opened the possibility of solving the Indo-China situation in conformity with the legitimate national interests of the peoples of this area, showed the importance for the cause of peace, of the participation of all the great powers in examining all the urgent international problems on which the United Nations Charter places the main responsibility for the maintenance of international peace."

LAWFUL PLACE IN U.N.

"It has also shown the complete groundlessness of the policy of the United States ruling circles who are preventing the Chinese People's Republic from taking its lawful place in the United Nations Organisation."

"The communiqué said: 'The direct acts of aggression committed by the United States against the Chinese People's Republic' and the continued occupation by the United States of Formosa as well as the military and financial support to Chiang Kai-shek are 'incompatible with the tasks of maintaining peace in the Far East and lessening international tension.'"

Both Russia and China "consider abnormal the situation in which Korea continues to remain divided in two parts," the communiqué said.

"Recognising that the reunification of Korea is one of the important tasks the solution of which would have great significance for the strengthening of peace in the Far East, the communiqué said: 'The necessary steps in the near future of a conference on the Korean question with the wide participation of the interested states,' it added.

ALL EFFORTS

The Soviet and Chinese Governments, the communiqué said, "would make all efforts to help towards the settlement of the unresolved international problems, including the problems concerning Asia."

The two Governments also issued joint declarations on the Port Arthur naval base. The communiqué said the Soviet Union in the Mixed Sino-Soviet Commission. Scientific-technical co-operation between the two countries: The building of a new Asian trunk line linked with the South Siberian Railway network at Alma Ata. A long term credit of 520,000,000 roubles (about £86,400,000) at the official exchange rate, to be granted by the Soviet Union to China; Assistance to China in further industrial undertakings; Construction of a direct railway line from China to Siberia via the Mongolian Republic; and Relations with Japan.

The joint declaration on the evacuation of Soviet forces from the jointly-used Chinese naval base of Port Arthur and on the complete transfer of this base to Communist China, said: "Taking into consideration the change in the international situation in the Far East in connection with the ending of the war in Korea and the establishment of peace in Indo-China, as well as taking into account the strengthening of the defence potential of the Chinese Republic, the governments of the Soviet Union and of the Chinese People's Republic, in accordance with the relations of friendship and collaboration, which have become established, and which are increasingly strengthening between the two states, have agreed that Soviet military units are to be evacuated from the jointly used naval base of Port Arthur and the installations at that base are to be transferred without compensation to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic."

The communiqué said: "The evacuation of the Soviet military units and the transfer of the installations at that base are to be completed by September 1, 1955."

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Captain H. Dries (right) and Pfc George M. Plisk during the press conference at which Captain Dries, U.S. Army Intelligence Officer, and Pfc George M. Plisk, his jeep driver, told how they were captured at gun-point on the West German border by Communist Czech guards and thrown into solitary confinement for two weeks. They told how they were rescued last night and day by Czech Army officers in civilian clothes who tried to pry military secrets out of them. Both the men were seized on September 17, near Eslarn, Bavaria, while on routine border mission. They were freed last Saturday at Waldhaus on the German-Czech frontier.—Express Photo.

VIETMINH LEARN TO RUN MODERN CITY

Hanoi, Oct. 11. The mountain and jungle soldiers of the Vietminh Communist Army got down tonight to the serious business of running a modern city of 400,000 inhabitants.

The victorious soldiers of Ho Chi-minh tried first to reassure the inhabitants of this turncoat city that life would go on as it has gone on in the past.

Signs on every street corner and wall proclaimed the cardinal rules of good conduct of the Vietminh Army. No looting, no robbing, no oppression of the population would be allowed, Vietminh authorities insisted.

"The Vietminh Army is entering Hanoi as a friend," the posters proclaimed.

"MAKE THEIR PEACE"

Workers were asked to return to their jobs as usual today and tomorrow. Public servants, who had worked for the French, and discharged Vietnamese soldiers, who have fought for the French, were invited to make their peace with the Ho Chi Minh regime.

Trolleys ran again today after a 24 hours hiatus on Sunday when the city passed into Vietminh hands.

Fifteen French technicians have signed a two-month contract to stay in town long enough to teach the Vietminh how to run the waterworks, electrical system, telephone and telegraph exchanges.

On the streets where white-gloved French-trained gendarmes used to direct and guide traffic, small green-clad Vietminh military policemen handle what traffic there is. It is mostly Army trucks, Russian-made cars and jeeps.

The first group of 200 Vietminh policemen to enter the city early this week got the best training possible. They were marched into French police barracks as soon as they arrived here and lined up facing 200 French policemen.

PAIR OFF

Then they were ordered to pair off and each Vietminh MP worked with his French opposite number for three or four days learning the routine.

From this day on, the Vietminh announced, only the Ho Chi Minh police would be valid in Northern Vietnam. But the announcement added that the French Indo-Chinese police would be "tolerated" a little longer.

The Vietminh used the exchange of French plaques for Communist plaques in the Southern Red River Valley districts, which they took over in June, to equalize the wealth. Only the first few hundred plaques were exchanged at 10 and 20 to one, depending on the amount.

HAO DAI MASTRE

A master issued by the French Bank at Hanoi (Hanoi) with 10 French (Hanoi) was the Vietminh (Hanoi) bankmaster who was reported to have been exchanged at 10 and 20 to one, depending on the amount.

The Vietminh bankmaster who was reported to have been exchanged at 10 and 20 to one, depending on the amount.

Makarios Holds Conference

Athens, Oct. 11. Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus told a Press conference here today that were the United Nations General Assembly to refuse Cyprus the right to self-determination, the country's national leaders would not resort to "methods of violence against the English administration."

But he added that they would not be able to suppress the "exasperation of the population that could lead to regrettable incidents."

PLEBISCITE

Archbishop Makarios said that were the U.N. Assembly to propose a plebiscite and were Britain to refuse, it would give the Cypriot people "a powerful moral arm," and lower "British prestige."

The Archbishop, answering questions from reporters, said that Cypriots would welcome the United States proposal for direct Anglo-Cypriot negotiations.—France-Press.

Ike's Message

To Chiang

Washington, Oct. 11. The State Department made public today the message of congratulations sent by President Eisenhower to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the occasion of Nationalist China's day.

The message said: "I am happy to send to Your Excellency and to the people of the Republic of China of my own congratulations and good wishes together with those of the people of the United States, on this national anniversary of the Republic of China."

—France-Press.

Belfast, Oct. 11.

The Duchess of Gloucester landed at Aldergrove today by air from England for a three-day visit to Northern Ireland.

The visit was to have taken place last May but was cancelled when the Duchess had an attack of influenza.—China Mail Special.

Political Leader Assassinated

Accra, Oct. 11. Steel-helmeted police today surrounded Kumasi, capital of Ashanti, region of the Gold Coast, where a political leader was stabbed to death on Saturday.

All political rallies have been banned.

TWO WOUNDED. The man killed was Mr. E. Y. Baffoe, propaganda secretary of the National Liberation Movement, a new Ashanti body. He died in hospital of wounds received in a struggle during which two other men were wounded.

Two men, another propaganda secretary of the Ashanti region of the Ashanti People's Party (A.P.P.), were charged with the murder.

He was charged from the A.P.P. from the general secretary of the Ashanti region of the Ashanti People's Party (A.P.P.), were charged with the murder.

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Stockholm, Oct. 11.

Bernt Gustaf Andersson, a 24-year-old chauffeur, is on honeymoon with a black-eyed gipsy bride who cost him 3,500 crowns (£280 sterling).

The battered bride is Sina Taloon, a member of Sweden's "gipsy" tribe. Her parents "sold" her in accordance with gipsy custom, according to her sister Rose-Marie.

Blond Bernt and raven-haired Sina have known each other since both were seven years old. They grew up together, fell in love and decided to marry two years ago.

Sina's parents, Visko and Singoalla Taloon, valued their eldest daughter at 3,500 crowns.

100 GUESTS

About 100 guests attended the wedding dinner in a big tent at the Tantolunden farm, headquarters of the tribe outside Stockholm. It was the first "fixed" marriage in Taloon history.

Microphones of the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation and powerful cameras recorded the scene as violins played and gipsies serenaded the couple with traditional songs.

Guests around a horse-shoe table in the tent drank wine and ate gipsy dishes.

The couple were married in a Lutheran church in Stockholm after Bernt had handed over the 3,500 crowns. Sina wore a fashionable white wedding gown with a crown of myrtle. The bridegroom wore tails.

Their first home will be a caravan in the grounds of Tantolunden. — China Mail Special.

Seven-Year Honeymoon Still On

Noumea, Oct. 11. Professional photographer, Tom Hepworth, and his ex-model wife have arrived here in the 70-foot ketch, Arthur Rogers, after a honeymoon cruise, which so far has lasted seven years.

Their marriage began after their marriage in 1947 when they decided to trade a fashionable London flat for roughing it on the high seas.

When they arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, last November, the Hepworths had already travelled 30,670 miles. After leaving New Zealand, they sailed to Noumea via the New Hebrides and Loyalty Islands.

A year ago, Mr. Hepworth and his "model" wife, the former Diana Nieldhart, wrote home: "We are honeymooning forever."

Their first stop was British Guiana where they stayed for two years while Mr. Hepworth conducted a fishing survey for the British Government. Then they made a leisurely voyage through the West Indies to New Orleans and down to Panama where Mr. Hepworth worked for 18 months at tropical research on photographic material.

TRADERS

In March, 1952, they set out again through the South Pacific working as traders. They visited the Galapagos Islands, the French groups of Tuamotu and the Marquesas. They spent several months in Tahiti and three in Tonga.

They found one island in the Tuamotus which had its last call 17 years earlier and another which had not been visited by white men for six years.

Sometimes, they had a crew and sometimes they were alone. Mrs. Hepworth, who modelled some of the loveliest clothes in London, trodded decks, hauled gear and cooked in the tiny galley, no matter how rough the seas.

In Auckland last year, they decided that the Arthur Rogers was too big for two to handle alone and announced that she was for sale.

Now their arrival here at the week-end, the ketch will again be offered for sale. If there are no buyers, the Hepworths will return in time for New Zealand.—Reuter.

Filter Tips Help End The Slump

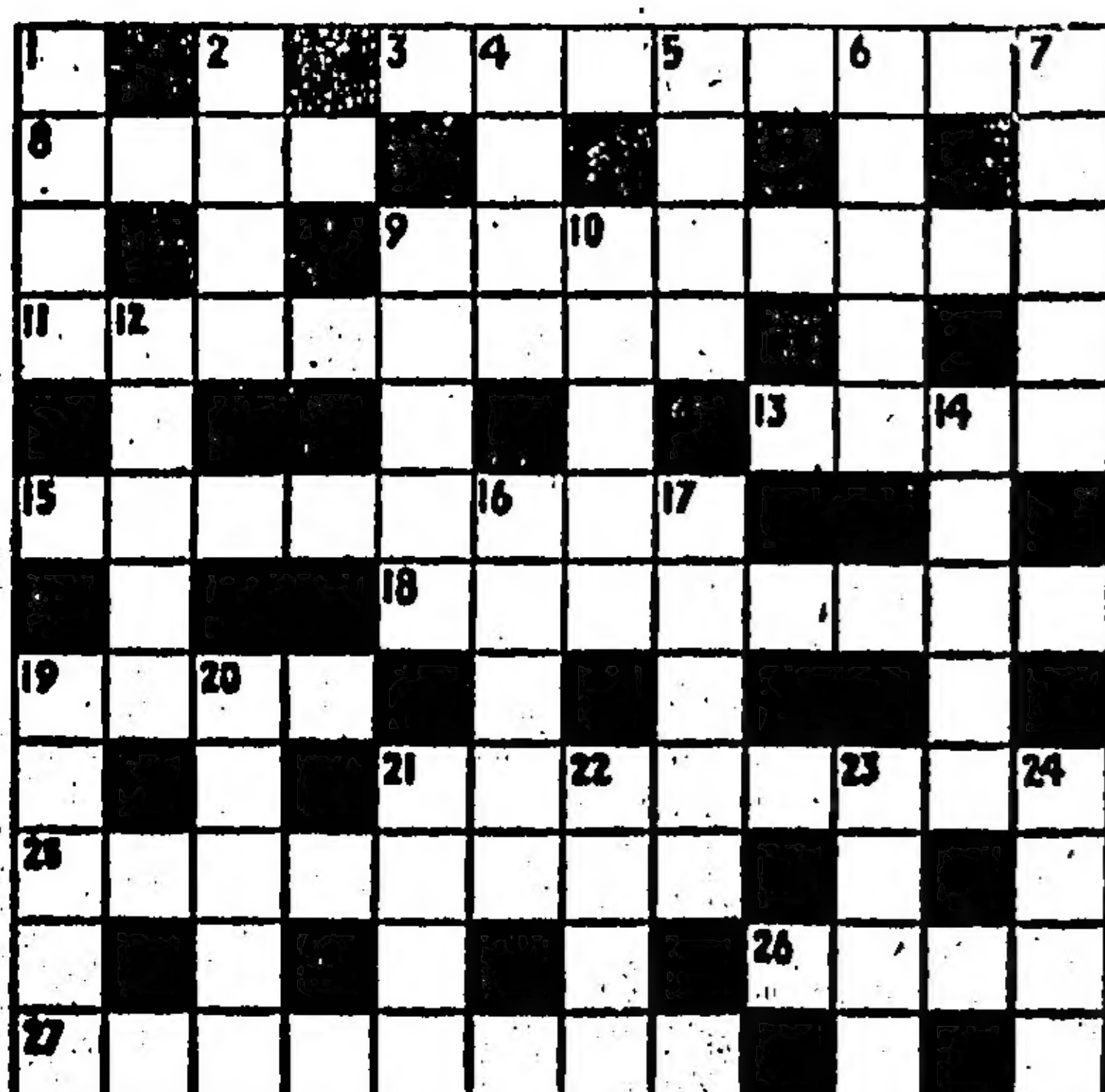
New York, Oct. 11. American cigarette smokers are urged to be pulling out of the slump by using filter tips.

Smokers are urged to use filter tips because they are a result of the lung cancer scare and other factors, according to the New York Times.

The cigarette industry has gone a long way toward ending the slump, the newspaper said.

Factors were working against the industry for many years, but now the industry is beginning to see a demand for filter cigarettes.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Advanced (8).
 - Assist (4).
 - Soft (8).
 - Eaten away (8).
 - Disorder (4).
 - Sword (8).
 - Tinned (8).
 - Suave (8).
 - Errors (8).
 - Atom (8).
 - Chime (4).
 - Come together (8).
- DOWN**
- Smart (4).
 - Stigma (4).
 - Regretted (4).
 - Servant (4).
 - Vestige (8).
 - Lees (8).
 - Style of architecture (8).
 - Lawful (8).
 - Happen (8).
 - Vegitable (8).
 - Pick-me-up (8).
 - Illegality (8).
 - Subject (8).
 - Protective garment (8).
 - Mixed (4).
 - Hit hard (4).
 - Esper (4).
 - Sediment (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Gambit, 4. Cocoon, 7. Chorus, 8. Waste, 9. Turbulence, 11. Concede, 13. Tenth, 15. Slave, 16. Referred, 17. Lorry, 18. Dolls, 19. Bewildered, 20. Gnat, 21. Strain, 22. Trooped, 23. Covered, 24. Allege, 25. Ransack, 26. Wielded, 27. Canoe, 28. Battery, 29. Novel, 30. Dismal.

Geoffrey Household makes his bow as the second of five famous authors who are writing this new China Mail serial

THE STORY SO FAR

ENID COCKBURN is attacked by a man who tries to dope her and steal a mysterious sealed envelope which she is to give to her brother Gerald, a research chemist. But George Lanning comes to the rescue and beats off her assailant.

The girl refuses to call in the police so Lanning volunteers to help deliver the letter. En route to her brother's Richmond flat their car is chased, but George eludes his pursuers by a ruse.

They eventually reach Gerald's flat, but it appears to be empty.

Then George finds the occupant lying in a peculiar position on the chesterfield... drunk or dead?

happened to appear again in the pretentiousness of a slick, suburban flat.

There was every sign that the murderer had cleared off the instant after striking his blow. The weapon had been flung down on the chesterfield. It was a full, stout, quart bottle of light ale. There was a strong suggestion that it had been used in self-defence, for just beneath the dangling fingers of the corpse and half-hidden by his shoe was a .32 pistol.

He went back to the corridor and shut the door of the living-room.

"Could you come?" he asked.

Enid Cockburn appeared instantly, her comb still in her hand, alarmed by the unnatural steadiness of his voice.

Relief

"Your brother..." he began. She rushed past him, opened the door and stopped dead, questioning him with eyes in which relief was the dominant emotion.

"It's not your brother, then," he said.

"No. It's no one I've ever seen."

Lanning made for the telephone. He wanted a drink and he wanted the police—large quantities of solid, comforting police. None of your twenty-year-old specialists in parking offences, trying to look impressive under father's helmet.

"Not yet," she begged. "Let's think for a moment. Please, not yet!"

It was the second time she had prevented him from calling the police. This young woman couldn't be taken on trust at all. Good heavens, and only five minutes ago he hadn't a thought in the world but the alluring line from hip to ankle as blue linen stepped from scarlet eel.

Too hasty

Lovely of course she was—but, when you came to think of it, she had shown mighty little evidence of anything else.

All the same it was a clean-cut, spiritual little face. His impulse to hand over responsibility at the earliest possible moment was perhaps a trifle indecent. One needn't drop this once delightful subject with the haste of a tom-cat about to be run over by a bus.

Odd visit

"He came down to the cottage just for that?"

"No. At least I don't think so. But he may have done. I've never been good at seeing through him."

"But you get on well?"

"He's the dearest elder brother anyone could have," she answered.

He looked at her, so eager and delicate. The brother must surely be a masculine edition of the same build. That made things easier to understand.

"Is he a small man?" Lanning asked.

"Yes. So he would have had no other chance, you see."

Her frank reply at once won him over. She had missed none of the evidence, and was brave enough to admit it. No, Gerald Cockburn would have had no other chance against that hulking tough on the chesterfield—except to suggest a drink, to offer the tray meekly to the sitting man and to strike with all his force when the gun was lowered.

"And you haven't any idea why this gang should have taken such risks—holding him here by force, and meanwhile trying to nuzzle you in a public library?"

"None. But why don't we look?"

Why not, indeed? That envelope should certainly be handed to the police intact. But feminine curiosity to know the contents of any sealed envelope couldn't be long resisted. And that was a handy excuse for his own.

The secret

She tore it open. Inside were half a dozen sheets of thick foolscap paper, all blank except for a single remark in bold handwriting upon the outside fold:

"The compliments of Gerald Cockburn, and you can go to hell."

"I told you you would like him," she said.

She hadn't told him anything of the kind. Still, it had perhaps been implied. And she was perfectly right, of course.

"Where do you suppose he is now?" he asked.

"As soon as he... got free, he would have gone to the library to find me."

"You know the porter here? Good. Nip down and find out what time your brother left. I promise not to telephone, or anything while you're away. We're in this together."

"In what together?" he asked himself as soon as she had gone. Gerald Cockburn might be a mere excitable fool where his private emotions were concerned, and perfectly capable of bashing a man unnecessarily over the head. But he didn't think so.

Sardonic

Cockburn pounded like a cool, sardonic, little scientist, who would be far too civilised to kill unless he were convinced of clearing himself and his motives. Why not leave him to deal with the police, and meanwhile shut up the flat and wait? He shut up the flat, but the door was not locked. A faint light came from the hall. A door was ajar. A man was standing there, looking at his watch. A woman was standing there, looking at her watch. A man was standing there, looking at his watch. A woman was standing there, looking at her watch.

"Then we'll have to get it all a bit clearer at once," he said.

"I'll answer any questions you like."

"Why did your brother leave this envelope with you in Berkshire?"

"To keep it safe, I suppose."

"But why with you?" he insisted. "He could drop it at his bank or pop it into the safe at Oliphants or hide it here."

"When did he leave it with you?"

"Two days ago."

Lanning crossed to the window. There was no balcony, no possible route for escape. Outside, on the carefully mown lawn, was the man in the green velvet slacks; he was watching that window, and their eyes met.

"Let's get out of here," he said. "They'll guess what we've done, but it can't be helped."

They shut the flat and tip-toed rapidly up the stairs to the top floor.

"But shouldn't we have stayed?" she whispered.

"Stayed, my foot! If the porter comes up with them they'll have us run in for murder. And if he doesn't and they can get in without him they might as well leave three corpses there instead of one."

"Never heard of 'em!" she interrupted.

"You would not have done, Madame. Until recently we only served the Court at Brussels. We are making a collection of fashions that would have been worn at the coronation of Queen Victoria."

"Of His Majesty King Edward VII," Enid quickly interrupted.

"Of course! And offering free seats for this Coronation to those few people who—can supply us with perfect examples of Edwardian—garments."

"Come in, young people!" "God bless you!" exclaimed Lanning.

The old lady appeared a little hesitant. Messrs. Lantille & Strongbow would certainly see that their employees were churchgoers, but such fervent piety seemed out of place.

"People have been so rude to us," Enid explained.

"In that case," said the old lady, shutting the door behind them, "I do not think your firm can have supplied you with proper addresses. My generation may have been decisive, but it



Geoffrey Household

Today's Author

Today GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD carries on the most astonishing thrill idea of the year.

He takes over MICHAEL CRONIN's two earlier chapters, adds two of his own and then hands over in turn to LAURENCE MEYNELL, DENNIS WHEATLEY and L. P. HARTLEY.

The clever plot of "Sequence Sinister" contains as many surprises for its five authors as it does for you. They found it an intriguing experience. We think YOU will, too.

Lanning cautiously over the stairs, as well they heard a party being given in the drawing-room at the Cockburn flat. Then one of them went down again to the ground floor.

"As soon as he has talked to green trousers," Lanning said, "he'll know that either we're inside the flat or up the stairs, where we are."

"The roof!" she suggested. "A dead end, probably. They'd like nothing better."

The possibilities tumbled through his mind—clever combinations of lift and stairs, and all hopeless. The lift was slow and open in front.

They heard the steps coming back again from the ground floor.

"We'll have to take a chance," he said. "We can't be caught here."

Only hope

Impulsively he pressed the bell of the nearest flat. He hoped vaguely that the door would be opened by some man of his own type, some sporting-looking chap, who would let them in first and listen to their story afterwards. Instead, they found themselves being meticulously examined by a thin and formidable lady in her late seventies with a high collar supporting the lizard-like folds of her mauve and yellow neck.

"I don't want to buy anything at all," she said.

The interior of the block of flats was cool and silent. He could hear the low voices of the men three floors beneath. At any moment they were going to run up the stairs to make sure that Miss Cockburn and her unknown friend were not lurking on the next landing. He heard himself talking. It was amazing what suggestions could be put into one's mind.

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He stood looking idly out of the window, and then jumped back to the shelter of the curtain. There were two men on the roof opposite, their heads and shoulders appearing and reappearing as they searched among chimney stacks and tanks.

Two on the roof. At least one must be hanging about at the front door, or crouching the building. That left only one for duty outside Cockburn's flat.

Enid and Mrs Bondy were in the bedroom, looking at heaven knew what treasured finery. Enid's bag with the flat keys in it was on the table in the hall. Yes, a very neat plan of campaign. Risky, but unlikely to fail so long, just so long, as those two determined thugs spent another couple of minutes on the roof.

Tip-toed out

He tip-toed out of the flat, taking Enid's keys on the way and leaving the door unlocked. Then he strode down the stairs at a normal, careless pace as if he were a respectable tenant from one of the top floors.

Lanning thought it unlikely that the watcher outside Cockburn's flat—unless he wore green velvet trousers—would be sure of his face. The party, after all, had only trailed his car.

Well, it wasn't velvet pants, only a vaguely foreign-looking type who seemed to have bought his revolting clothes in America or Shropshire Avenue. He looked at Lanning suspiciously and made as if to bar the landing, but hesitated.

Lanning went straight and savagely for his throat, for he couldn't risk noise or a rough-house. The man, panic-stricken, tore at his hands and then folded up. Lanning unlocked the door of the flat and heaved him inside, praying that he had left him something to breathe with and the ability to do it.

Speed. That was the essential. Speed enough to be ready for the other two who might be already on their way down. He deposited the gentleman he had reluctantly strangled on Cockburn's bed.

Poker cosh

And now—blast the fellow!—he was very much coming round after all. It was so difficult to keep a healthy man quietly ticking over on the ice unless you came out armed with pads of ether or something.

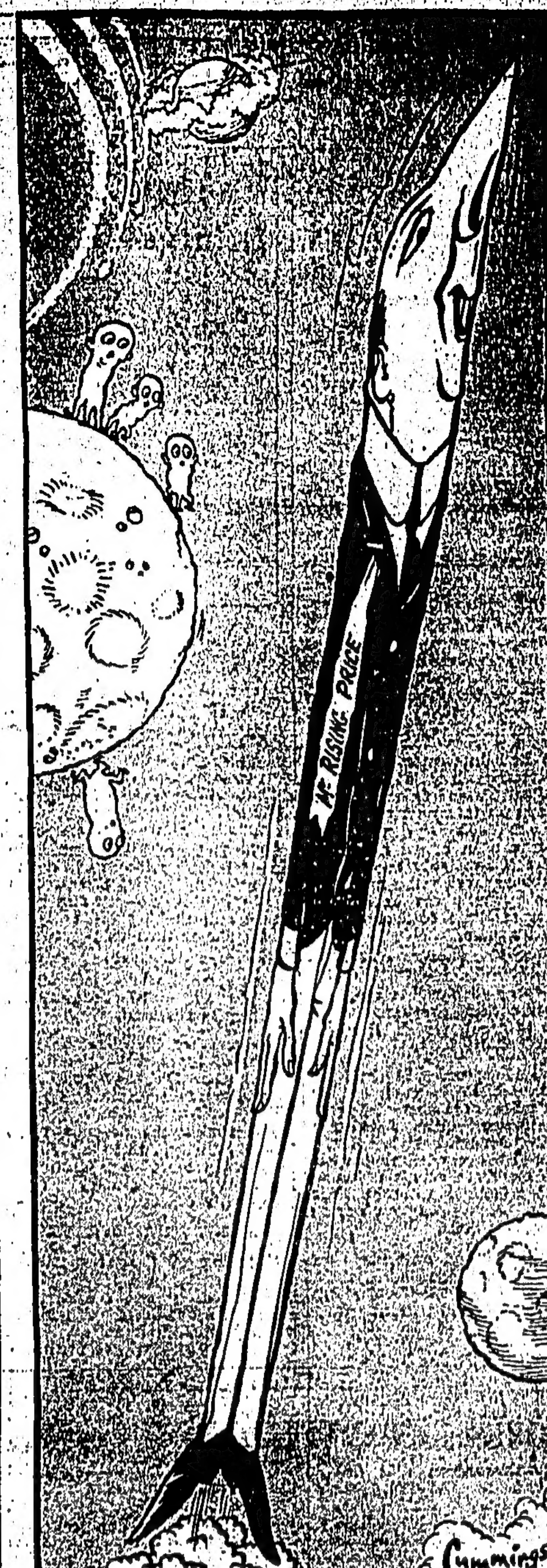
He frantically grabbed Cockburn's poker from the living-room, wrapped a sock round it and gave the chap a hearty tap on the back of the skull. After that treatment he oughtn't to be much good for anything for the rest of the week.

He jumped for the flat door and left it tantalisingly ajar. Heavens, and the steps were already coming down the stairs. Where to ambush 'em? All right, let it be the kitchen. With the poker in his hand he flattened himself against the wall between corridor and kitchen, facing into the acute angle of the half-open kitchen door.

He heard an astonished exclamation as the two found the flat door open. They closed it carefully.

Number One dashed straight up the passage to the living-room with a gun in his hand. Number Two, more cautious, stopped to investigate the kitchen.

TOMORROW: Geoffrey Household continues with his second thrilling chapter.



IN THE STRATOSPHERE THE "RISING PRICE ROCKET" SURGES EVER UPWARDS...



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IT'S THE CAN-CAN AGAIN

By JAMES WICKENDEN

London. boys have their sessions, stage-prop shops, and second-hand radio dealers.

Now a new sight in many of its half-tragic and half-exciting streets is the English version of the French night-spot, out to catch the tourist trade.

Curiously, though, there is one place, right in the centre of the world, which is missed out. I mean Piccadilly.

The bright-lit square mile or so that is called London's West End is rich in every thing from borstcht and burlesque to the big drum and the floor of brass. At the one end of the main thoroughfare, where the West End meets the East End, there is a place called Piccadilly.

down at closing time—lest pin-up enthusiasts pinch it in the night.

These are the places at which the seasoned West Enders pause, give a know-ing smile and pass on. He is too clever to pay through music, and the nose for warm beer and a washed-out act.

But other spots have a real claim to put on a peppy show in a sophisticated atmosphere. They are the leaders of the genuine night life boom in London, where musical revival is on the

that is coming back after losing appeal in Britain's music halls during the thirties.

Why this harking back? Perhaps to recapture the unique feature of such a thing as the humanity and like in a musical show, a pretty girl, a pretty song, and a high kick.

MORE INTENSE

Other music halls and variety theatres are also making a comeback. Some of them are even better than the old ones. They are the leaders of the genuine night life boom in London, where musical revival is on the

THE COMBINED CHINESE LED THE REST A MERRY DANCE

By I.M. MacTAVISH

The Combined Chinese cavorted across Caroline Hill and led the Rest a merry dance in this annual Double Tenth Charity Match played yesterday. Never did they indulge in a precipitant move. Always the ball was under control and always the man was running into the open space.

It all looked easy... Oh, so easy... but then ease of execution is often the hallmark of the perfect artist. On this occasion there was much that was perfect in the silky-smooth leading-up work of the Chinese and there was much that was deadly accurate in their finishing too.

It is necessary however, to get this display in its proper perspective. The Chinese were often brilliant but it must be acknowledged that the Rest were indeed a mediocre lot, with only an occasional flash of individual ability to relieve the monotony of constant Chinese attacks.

It was a poor—a very poor—first side. There were weaknesses in several vital positions and few reputations were enhanced by this performance.

It took the Combined Chinese side just four minutes to get in the lead and it was a typical Sze-to Man goal that did the trick. The Rest defence got plenty of opportunity to make a close study of the KMB man's goal-keeping technique, and he proceeded to demonstrate it in good purpose with three more counters to bring his personal tally up to four.

Two of them came before the interval. He almost blushed at the second one, when he scored after receiving the ball in what looked like a position many yards offside.

The Rest were very unlucky not to be awarded a penalty when Wai Fat-kim pulled Leader down as the big striker appeared all set to

score, but referee Hancock, after consulting his linesman, awarded a corner kick.

Santos, who captained the Rest side, looked unflinching at the start and limped off the field just before interval. His place in the second half was taken by Toth of the Royal Air Force.

On the Chinese side Chan Fat-hung was accidentally injured in an early tackle with Robson and his place was filled by Sit Pui-yin after the interval.

The Rest defence kept the opposition from increasing the score, and in one of their own infrequent raids Robson was fouled in the area. Taking the penalty kick himself, he opened his side's account with a hard shot.

The Rest played their best football at this stage, but just when it seemed they might make a fight of it, Tony Sheung, Tang Yee-Kit and Yiu Cheuk-yin came along with further goals at the other end and this only served to underline the difference in class and performance between the two teams.

JUST A WORKOUT

For the winners it was just a good workout. Wai Fat-kim could have taken his favourite

book into goal without having his reading unduly disturbed. Both sides played well but the real difference in the sides was in the half-back lines where Tong Sheung, Ko Po-keung and both right-halves were always trying to link defence and attack with strong tackling and accurate distribution.

What a difference Sze-to Man makes to a Chinese forward line. He may lack a few of the fancy frills of some of his contemporaries but he has the killer instinct when it comes to getting goals and that is something all too often missing from the play of some other local stars.

Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah played with that understanding which comes from an intimate knowledge of each other's methods.

Stars were as hard to find in the Rest side as in a cloudy sky. Taylor didn't have very much chance with the shots that beat him but his casual off-hand style never inspired confidence in those around him.

Peter Hahn did well, but Hayes, at left-back, had a shocking second half when three consecutive errors cost his side three goals.

Weight—a hard grater—was painfully slow in the middle of the half-back line. Toledo was full of running but his distribution was not nearly as good as his defence.

Robson was the main danger up front and his occasional bouts of interpassing with Higgins produced the only classy play in the line.

Perera was obviously out of position and Paton never found the ball running for him.

Leader in the centre ploughed a lonely furrow but was generally well watched by Ko Po-keung.

VERDICT: The verdict on this game is very simple... The Chinese were just too good for the opposition.

TEAMS

Combined Chinese: Wai Fat-kim; Sze-to Yiu, Chan Kar-sai; Chan Fat-hung (Sit Pui-yin); Ko Po-keung, Tong Sheung; Chu Wing-Kit, Sze-to Man, Tang Yee-Kit, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

The Rest: Taylor; Hahn, Hayes; Toledo, Wright, Santos, (Toth); Paton, Higgins, Leader, Robson, Perera.

Hongkong Wins Interport Regatta Against Macao

Fine weather which, however, deteriorated in the afternoon, greeted the third day of the Interport Regatta in which the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club overhauled the Clube Nautico de Macao by 99½ points to 74.

Yesterday's event, the Redwing Interport was won by Hongkong with 44½ points to Macao's 37. Hongkong led all the way despite stout competition from the Portuguese team.

Mrs A. G. Dalziel, wife of the Commodore of the Yacht Club, presented prizes in the evening. A cocktail and dinner dance followed.

The results of the other events were: The Cruiser Race—Dr. A. C. Hodgson who skippered "Artie", the Dragon Team Race—J. "Spray", skippered by Mr. Gordon Brown, a "Piet Hein" skippered by Mr. Richards.

Ladies Dinghy Race—Miss Cathy Davis.

Drumby Open Championship—Miss E. Edinger.

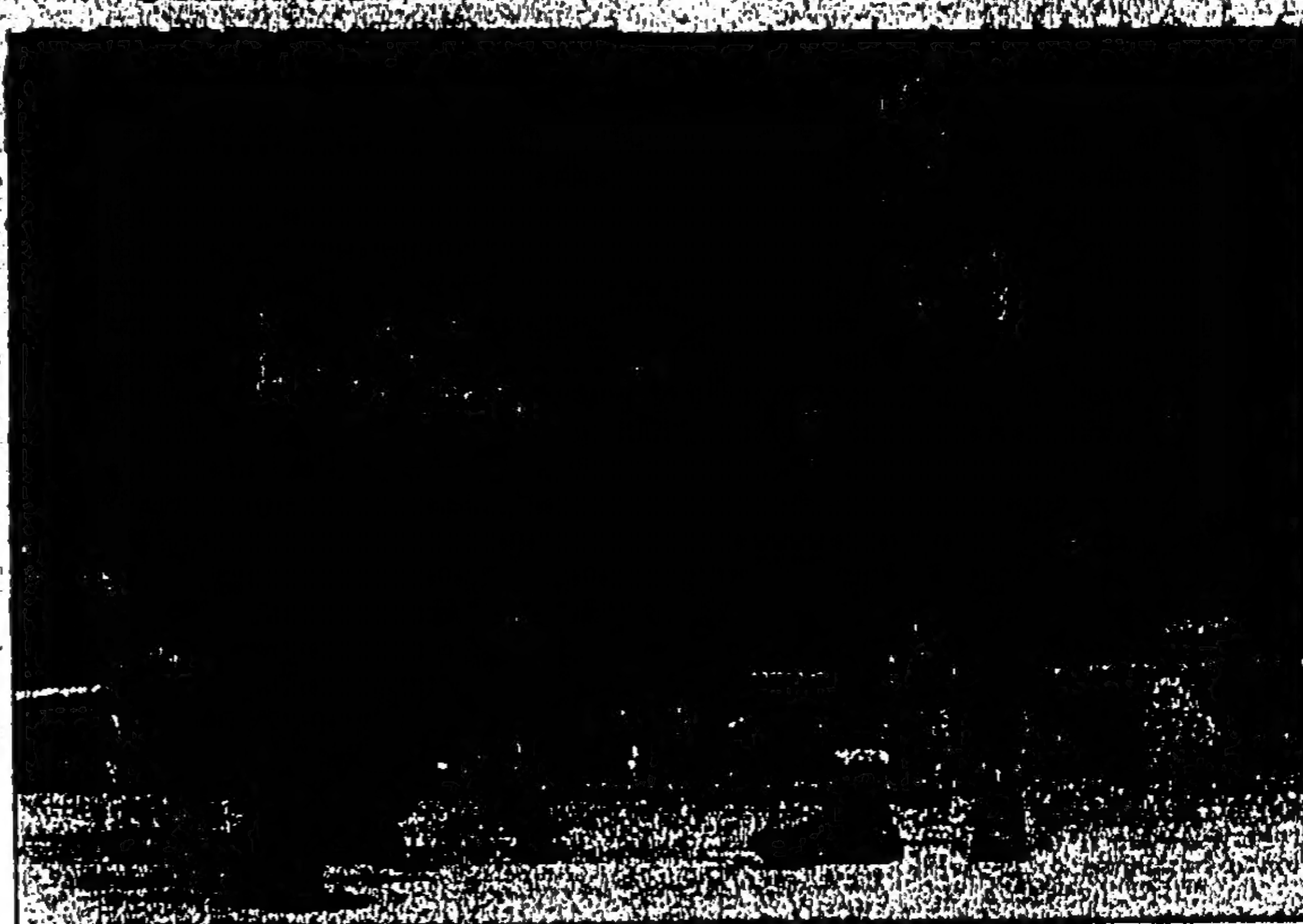
SAUBOLLE WINS LRC SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

B. Saubolle retained his title when he beat C. A. Brown 4-3 in the LRC Men's Tennis Singles Championship final yesterday.

Chairman's Singles Championship (Open)—A. Saubolle beat C. A. Brown 4-3.

Chairman's Doubles Championship—T. H. C. A. Brown and B. Saubolle beat J. H. C. A. Brown and B. Saubolle 4-3.

ORDINARILY IT TAKES NERVES



It takes nerve to tell former World Boxing Champion Primo Carnera (right) how to fight—but here's Sir Carol Reed (on left) doing just that. But only for screen purposes. Sir Carol jumped into the ring to get the right action in a bout staged by Carnera and 1951 World Wrestling Champion Joe Robinson (centre) for a new British film.—Reuterphoto.

ARSENAL WENT DOWN 5-0, YET

The Dynamos Were A Shadow Of The Team That Came To England Nine Years Ago

Says PATRICK SERGEANT

Russia's Soccer match of the century, which brought a record crowd of more than 75,000 to the Dynamo Stadium, turned out to be a mediocre game of football.

The Dynamos—despite their 5-0 defeat of Arsenal—were a shadow of the team that came to England nine years ago. The match was like any Saturday afternoon game between two sides low down in the First Division.

There was little between the teams at the start, and the first half closed with the Dynamos taking a quick goal in the last minutes.

This led to much fluttering in the dovetails. For the news attached to the legs of the pigeons carrying the half-time score had to be hastily altered as the players trooped off, and the birds were sent off with the messages to hand here in the heart of Moscow, the big Union Jack waving over the silent throng, the rigid, respectful officials; and at the end to have a Red Army major turn to me and say:

"We like the English. It is good to see them—the masters of football—here playing in Moscow." Those around nodded and smiled, and made discreetly of Arsenal.

Arsenal went away with a bang, streaming down the left wing, and Jimmy Logie, following the Arsenal plan, fired in from long range.

High over the bar went the ball and for the first time we heard the whistling of the crowd's disapproval, which was not a poor Logie—who had only been having a go—back on his heels.

But the Dynamos came in for most of the whistling and the Russian cry of "Zoozo!"—"The water's running out," meaning "Get on with it!"—as their close-passing game fell apart on the bumpy, heavy turf.

Arsenal could not get together. They did many individual things well and their technique was much admired. Their defence won approving "Ahs" from the crowd, but their long shots were wide and high.

After half an hour of scrappy uneven play, now slowing down, Kelsey brilliantly fended off the first real danger of a Dynamo goal with a powerful diving save.

Only Kelsey, Goring, and sometimes Wade and Logie emerged from the Arsenal team with credit. "Kowalski," as the Russians called him, became the great favourite for his acrobatics.

It was the worst of luck and almost against the run of the play when just before the interval Dynamo got their first goal from a weak Arsenal clearance.

HALF-TIME PIGEONS

Down the middle went the ball with the Arsenal defence admir-

collecting their flowers and, except for Tommy Lawton, refusing to give them to the women near the touchline—all garnished our expectations of seeing a great game.

The simple, oval green-and-white stadium was filled with tension as the Red Army band played "God Save The Queen." It was a most moving moment to see here, in the heart of Moscow, the big Union Jack waving over the silent throng, the rigid, respectful officials; and at the end to have a Red Army major turn to me and say:

"We like the English. It is good to see them—the masters of football—here playing in Moscow." Those around nodded and smiled, and made discreetly of Arsenal.

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Peter Thomson Aims To Share In U.S. Golf Pay-out

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Professional golf is big business, especially in America. And Open Champion Peter Thomson means to have a share in it.

This is the reason behind the world travels of the blue-eyed Australian. Listen to Thomson outlining what can be won.

"Prize money in the United States is now nearly 1,000,000 dollars (£257,000) a year. Then there are the Championships of Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and so on.

GOOD PUTTER

"Sam Snead, No. 1 world player, has won more than 100,000 dollars (£25,000) every year since the war.

"I am a good putter, but not so good as Bobby Locke. If I could putt like Locke I might be on the 100,000 dollars mark also."

When I told Thomson that several players like Johnny Bulla had told me that winning of the British Open would be worth £5,000 a year for several years to them, the reigning Champion said:

"Cashing in on the Open depends on the person. There are the endorsements and agreements with sports firms. But you have to bet your own win with good performance."

NON-SMOKER

"Several times I have won 2,000 dollars (£274) in U.S. tournaments and I won 4,000 dollars plus extra payments in the Team O'Shanter at Chicago. I led in the last round of three tournaments but do not seem to get the final breaks."

Thomson, 28, weighing 12 stone and 5 ft. 10 in., has no special exercises to keep fit. He is a teetotaler and non-smoker.

After having taken part in the Masters tournament at Sandwich he will return to Australia for five weeks. He is representing Australia against USA in one tournament. Afterwards he will play in New Zealand, then move on to Manila and the Philippines.

"I propose going to South Africa and, in January, to USA. My stay in America will last

Swede Leads In Modern Pentathlon

Budapest, Oct. 11.

Andre Lacroix of France, won the fencing event of the World Modern Pentathlon Championships which continued here today.

He scored the same number of points—377—as Switzerland's Veneroli, but was given first place because he scored two more hits during the competition than the Swiss.

There was a tie for third place between Benedek of Hungary, and Bjorn Thorell of Sweden, 17-year-old son of a former World Pentathlon Champion. They both scored 386 points.

At the end of the day, Thorell was leading the individual list in the general classification with 2,023½ points followed by Veneroli with 1,992 points and Benedek, the reigning champion, with 1,933½ points.

The Championship continues tomorrow with the third event, which is shooting, 34 competitors from 12 countries are taking part. Swimming and cross country running follow the shooting.—Reuter.

HOME RUGGER

Rugby Union results today were:

Edow Vale 5, Cross Keys 0.

Torquay Athletic 0, North 20.

Reuter.

Services Win Golf Match

A Hongkong-Singapore-Malaya Combined Services team beat a side from the Royal Hongkong Golf Club in a match at Fanling yesterday by a point and a half.

The Colony Champion, A. R. Petrie, was beaten by Major A. G. S. Edgar in the singles and suffered another defeat in the afternoon when, partnered with John Watson, he lost the foursome to Edgar and Lt W. R. Suckman.

The best golf of the day was produced in the match between Lt-Col M. R. Gardner of Singapore, a former British Army Champion, and D. L. Anderson, runner-up in Sunday's Open. Gardner had a par 71 on the New Course, with Anderson shooting a 73 to lose at the 18th.

On the Old Course there was also some fine scoring by F/O A. Brown and Jock Mackie. Brown, with a 74, two over par, beat Mackie, who had a 79, on the last green.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results (Club players named first):

Singles

J. D. Mackie lost to F/O A. Brown; J. E. Watson lost to Lt W. R. Suckman; W. E. Hines lost to Maj. E. C. Harrison; W. D. Leighton, halved with W. C. R. D. I. Scott; G. A. Butler, halved with F/O T. M. Baird; H. W. E. Heath lost to Col A. P. Trimble; J. B. Mackie lost to Lt-Col F. H. Carey; D. L. Anderson lost to Petrie lost to Maj. A. G. S. Edgar; A. D. Duffy lost to Col E. C. Curran; F. D. Hunter lost to Maj. J. M. Orr; W. A. H. Balfour beat Maj. F. C. M. Reeves; R. K. Collings lost to Capt. M. Jenkins; L. H. Robinson lost to F/Lt J. F. Pollington; E. M. Wisley beat Capt. H. Burt.

Foursomes

J. D. Mackie and Anderson halved with Brown and Gardner; Brown and Petrie lost to Suckman and Edgar; Hines and Duffy beat Harrison and Curran; Leighton and Hunter beat Scott and Orr; Butler and Balfour beat Baird and Capt. S. Biggart; Heath and Collings beat Trimble and Jenkins; J. B. Mackie and Robinson beat Carey and Pollington; Wisley and J. R. Leitch beat Burt and Capt. F. C. Braden.

The scoring was one point for a singles win and 1½ for foursomes. The final score was: Club 12½, Services 14½.

SHEK O CLUB LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw for the Shek O Ladies' Club Championship to be played over 98 holes on Thursday, October 14:

9.20 a.m. L. Harrison—D. Mitchell; 9.25, D. Blunt—P. Robinson; 9.30, D. Dawson—M. Kelly; 9.35, D. Harrison—B. Goodman; 9.40, N. H. Greig—R. Barker; 9.45, M. Neale—J. L. Harrison; 9.50, L. Rutterman—B. Byrington; 9.55, A. Smart—J. Villier; 10.00, J. Penn—F. Springer; 10.05, M. Morrison—D. Chamberlain; 10.10, A. Orr—P. H. Rogers.

Olson To Defend Title Against Giardello

San Francisco, Oct. 11. Carl (Bobo) Olson, World Middleweight Champion, will defend his title against Philadelphia's Joey Giardello in a 15-round bout at the San Francisco Cow Palace on Dec. 15, it was announced today.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League—

SATURDAY

Division 1: Dorians "A" v. Recolet "B" on Pool (King's Park) at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Yagub Khan. Tara Singh.

ICGV "A" v. Victorians on Pool (Makina Park) at 3.45 p.m. Umpires: Mahan Singh, J.H. Gonsalves.

Services v. KGV "B" on Army (Boundary 67) at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: A.L. Nery. H. Rosa.

SUNDAY

Division 1: R.N. "A" v. Dutch H.C. on R.N. G.C. (King's Park) at 3.45 p.m. Umpire: G.T. Palmer. Major D.F. Wharry.

Recolet "B" v. Y.M.C.A. on Recolet Ground at 11 a.m. Umpire: Kishan Lal. A. Malik.

Army "A" v. Nar Bharat "A" on Army (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: G.T. Palmer. Major D.F. Wharry.

R.N. "A" v. Army "B" on Kail Tak Od at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. H. Allen. W.D. T. Furlin.

Recolet "A" v. Army "A" on Recolet Ground at 11 a.m. Umpire: Sgt. Decelli. Major A.C. Walker.

Men's Second Division

H.K.H.C. v. Nav Bharat "B" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

S.K.T.C. v. Army "C" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

R.N. "A" v. Army "B" on Kail Tak Od at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. H. Allen. W.D. T. Furlin.

Recolet "A" v. Army "A" on Recolet Ground at 11 a.m. Umpire: Sgt. Decelli. Major A.C. Walker.

Men's Third Division

H.K.H.C. v. Nav Bharat "B" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

S.K.T.C. v. Army "C" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

R.N. "A" v. Army "B" on Kail Tak Od at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. H. Allen. W.D. T. Furlin.

Recolet "A" v. Army "A" on Recolet Ground at 11 a.m. Umpire: Sgt. Decelli. Major A.C. Walker.

Men's Fourth Division

H.K.H.C. v. Nav Bharat "B" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

S.K.T.C. v. Army "C" on Pool (Boundary 67) at 11 a.m. Umpire: T. S. Singh. B.S. D. T. Furlin.

R.N. "A" v. Army "B" on Kail Tak Od at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Sgt. H. Allen. W.D. T. Furlin.

Recolet "A" v. Army "A" on Recolet Ground at 11 a.m. Umpire: Sgt. Decelli. Major A.C. Walker.

MCC Tourists Play First Match In Australia

Perth, Oct. 11. In the first match of their Australian tour, played against a local county team in glorious sunshine, the MCC tourists in their first innings declared at 344 for five wickets.

After taking a 110-minute time to settle down, Australia, Edgington and Givens, all out, were designating the crowd which was clearly in a holiday mood.

Edgington scored 125, hitting 66, Wilson 17, Givens 35, Coverley 48 not out, Bailey 12, McClellan 10 not out.

At the close of play the West Australian County side were 100-0 in the first innings.

The MCC tourists will play the West Australian County side in the second innings on Wednesday.

The MCC tourists will play the West Australian County side in the third innings on Thursday.

The MCC tourists will play the West Australian County side in the fourth innings on Friday.

THE GAMBOLE

IDENTITY AND QUIET. IT COULD BE HERE OR THERE.

AWAY FROM THE NOISE OF THE TRAFFIC AND THE SWELL OF THE BUSES.

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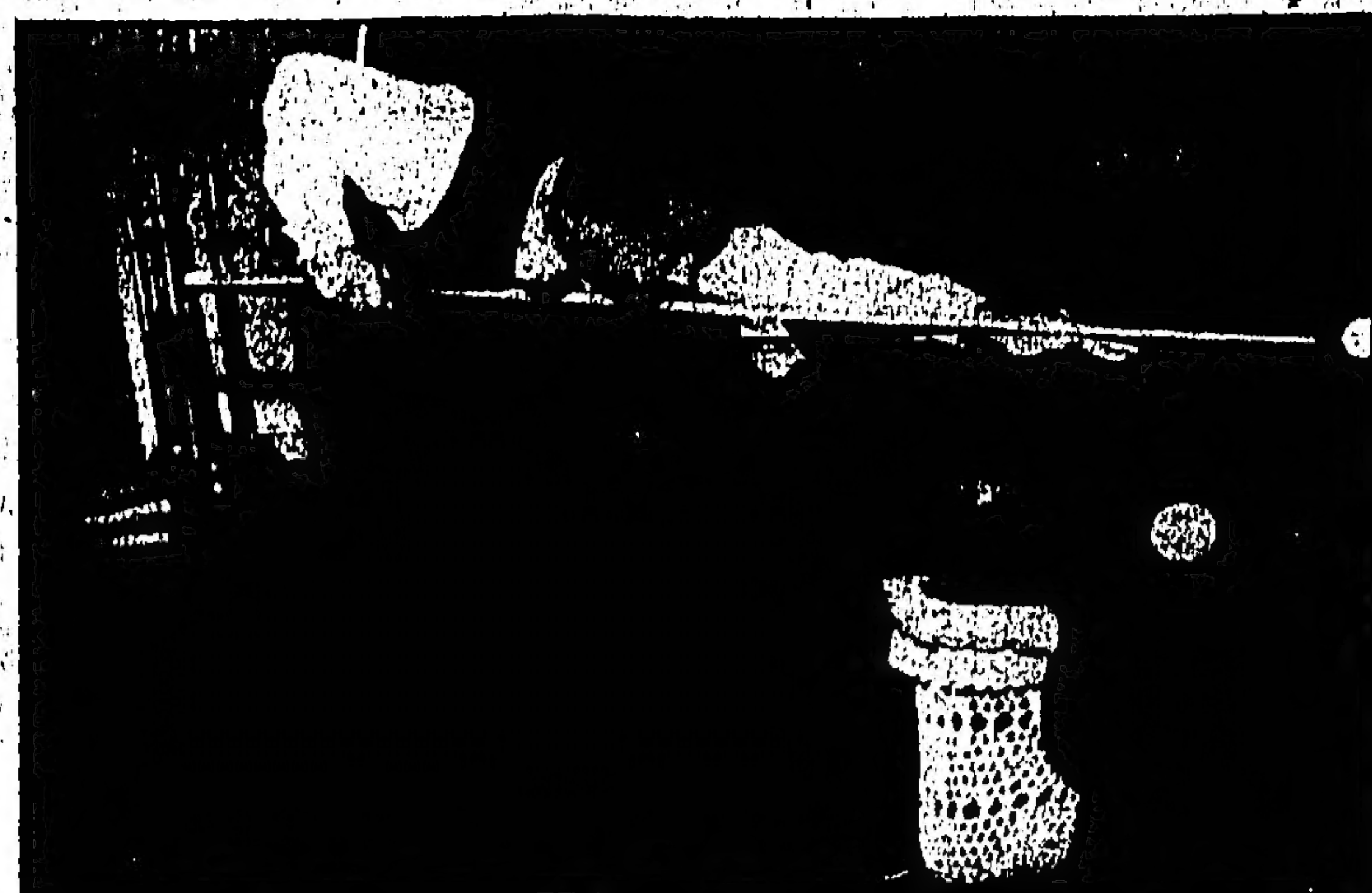
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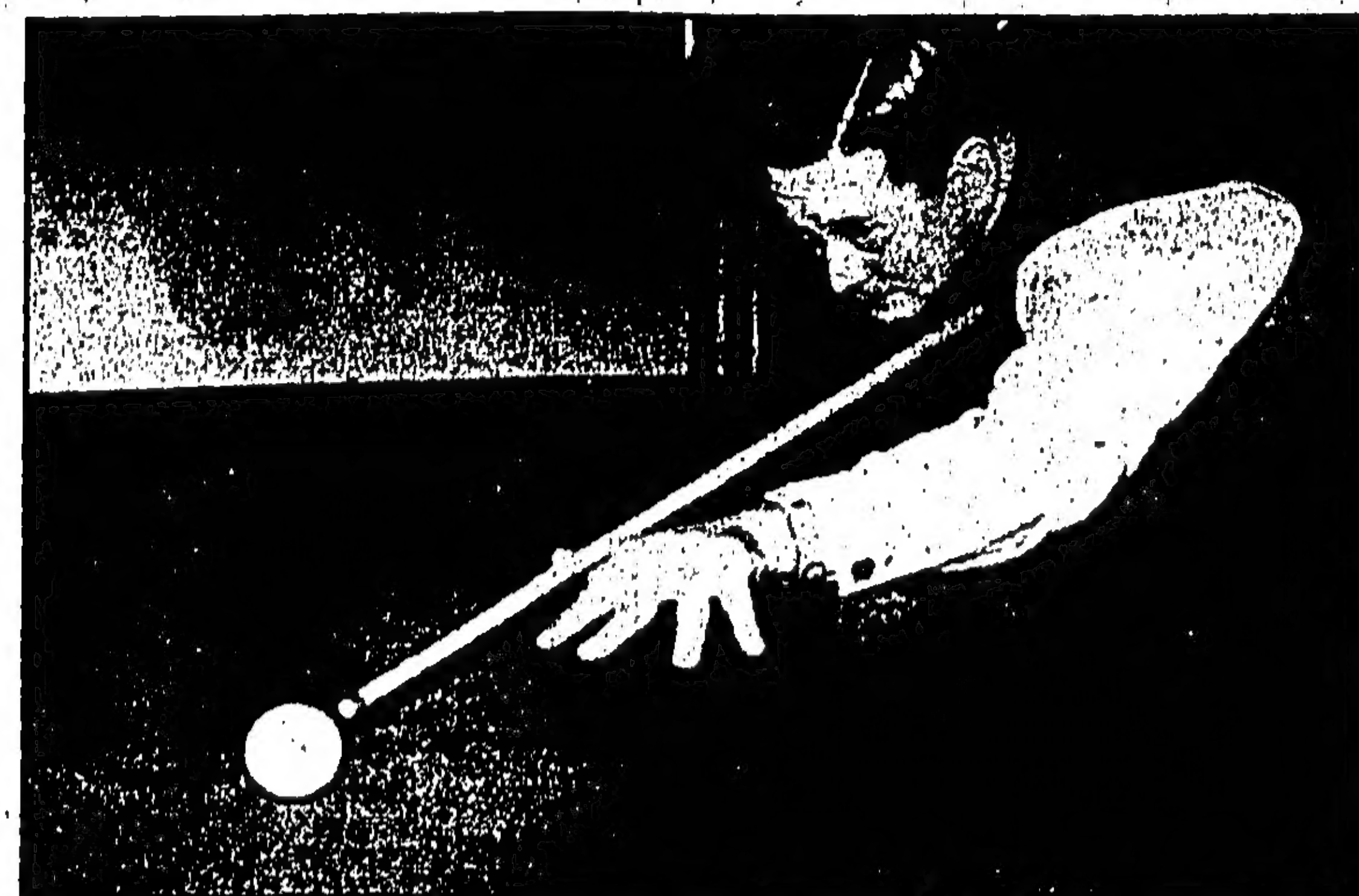
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AWAY FROM THE NOISE OF THE TRAFFIC AND THE SWELL OF THE



The correct stance is vital if you wish to improve your game.



The bridge hand. Note how close the tip of the cue is to the cue-ball.

NOT JUST BAD LUCK

WHEN GOOD TEAMS FAIL
IT IS A COMBINATION
OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Says TOM FINNEY

Every season, as regular as clockwork, a handful of the 92 teams in the Football League run into a slump. Two teams must be relegated from the First Division and two from the Second Division. So, final failure for at least four is absolutely inevitable.

What causes a slump? There are a hundred possible causes but very often the trouble lies with injuries, loss of key men, lack of adequate reserve strength, or just bad luck. But more often than not it is a combination of most of those troubles.

I remember when Preston were relegated from the First Division in season 1948-49 we had setback after setback, none of which seemed possible when the season opened with such high promise.

Perhaps we were not as strong as we might have been in reserves. Perhaps the injury to Jimmy Gooch, our goalkeeper, after two or three games when he had been in such brilliant form, had its effect on some results. Maybe my own absence through injury for 23 games didn't help. Perhaps we were out of luck and lost points against the run of the play.

But, in truth, it was a combination of those circumstances that pushed us into the Second Division.

If you look at the League tables today you will be able to associate a number of such circumstances with the teams that at the moment are absorbed with the awful problem of avoiding relegation or, in the case of Third Division clubs, the need to apply for re-election.

SPURS—ONCE ON TOP

On the score of bad luck, Halifax seem to lead the way. At the time of writing they're at the foot of the North Section of the Third Division. They have lost seven matches by the odd goal. That's the sort of thing that relegated Preston—a chance missed here, a penalty there and a defensive slip at a fatal moment.

Tottenham Hotspur, whom we meet at White Hart Lane on October 22, have dropped into their worst patch for years. In 1949-50 they won the Second Division Championship. In 1950-51 they were First Division champions. In 1951-52 they were second. In 1952-53 they were fourth and last season slipped.

Why this gradual fall away in a team which from year to year has been one of the best in the country? The answer is found in the

selves last Saturday night next to bottom in the table.

It is not for me as a League player alongside them to make criticisms or to suggest what should be done to repair the position, but it is always a major difficulty in a great team to replace, as the years go on, outstanding men on whom both the style and performance have so much depended.

Ron Burgess, now player-coach at Swansea, and Bill Nicholson, now coaching at Tottenham, were probably the best pair of club wing half-backs we have seen since the war—the backbone of the team.

The club manager, Mr Arthur Rowe has an abundance of talent at his disposal. He also has behind him a brilliant pattern of play that is a habit and a tradition with his club. So we cannot imagine the Spurs remaining long in their present precarious state—unless all those circumstances that hit Preston in 1948-9 now join forces to strike them down.

REBUILDING PROBLEMS

Another team to give most of us a bit of a shock this season are Nottingham Forest. I thought that, after finishing in a most challenging fourth position last May, Billy Walker's men would be in the vanguard of promotion from the Second Division this season. But, now they're at the bottom, very close to the bottom.

Middlesbrough's slump is more understandable. They were struggling hard for a season or two before they eventually dropped into the Second Division last May and now they're caught at the bottom of that division in the act of rebuilding.

Few teams escape some sort of a crisis when they're rebuilding. Middlesbrough's crisis came last season. They were the Second Division champions in 1951-52 with very largely

team: Allen, Carey, Redman, Gibson, Chilton, Cockburn, Berry, Pearson, Rowley, Downie, McShane.

They finished eighth in the following season and fourth last season. Now they're good enough to be strong runners for the Championship and the Cup. And yet their team—Wood, Foulkes, Burne, Whitefoot, Chilton, Edwards, Berry, Blanchflower, Taylor, Viollet, Rowley—is practically new.

You may ask what causes an individual slump—a player's personal loss of form? In my experience, it is almost always an injury—trying to play when you are not completely fit.

COACHING HINT

Sometimes you see a goalkeeper let the ball slip from his hands. It is an elementary mistake. As every first-class goalkeeper will tell you, pull the ball into your body for safe protection at once—whether you catch the ball in the air or grab it on to the ground.

Russians To Attack
Relay Record

London, Oct. 12.

Russian officials have made a special request for a four times 400 Metres Relay event to be put on in the floodlit athletics match between London and Moscow tomorrow, during which they will attack the world record of three minutes 3.9 seconds set up by a Jamaican team in 1952.

Mr Jack Crump, the British team manager, told the Russians that Britain could field only a scratch team with two of their leading runners, Derek Johnson and Alan Dick, being unavailable.

The Moscow team managers also asked that the time of the Russians should be taken at 10.15 a.m. and that the British should start at 11.15 a.m. and finish at 12.15 p.m. The Russians agreed to this and the British agreed to start at 11.15 a.m. and finish at 12.15 p.m. The match will be held at the White City Stadium.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM

Big Breaks Start
With The Stance

Most amateur players suffer from the feeling that many aspects of the game are completely beyond them, and they can only be mastered by the professional.

In this series of articles I am going to try to bridge the gap between the amateur and professional player, and for this purpose I must take you way back. Not to the beginning of the game itself, for that would require the help of an archaeologist to find the table Cleopatra herself was reputed to have owned.

No, we will refer back to about 1850 when a certain William Duffon was playing billiards. This was not the billiards we know today; certain strokes were played with the butt end of the cue striking the cue-ball, one hand was placed on the knee whilst the other held the cue almost at the tip end.

We have come a good way since then. We certainly don't use the butt end of the cue for striking, nor do we make up our own rules as we go along. But apart from the rules, we have given greater study to the game, until today even our stance is different.

Let us take the stance for a moment. William Duffon played from an almost upright position, but the position of his feet was almost identical to mine as shown in the photograph.

This is the correct stance; the feet apart, with the left-foot further forward and perhaps a little more weight on it, although

at all times a comfortable balance must be maintained.

You will see that the trunk is bent well down over the cue, the bridge arm in line with the shoulders and cue arm, and the chin down with the cue to that you can sight right along the cue.

From this position you can control your movements and at the same time obtain the correct sighting of the cue and object balls.

You may say—"Well that is all right for Horace Lindrum, who is only five-foot something—but I am a six-footer."

Whether you are five-foot nothing or six-foot something, the stance should not vary to any great extent from the position shown in the photograph—that is, if you want to start right and play right.

FLAUNTER THROUGH

I have seen players with their feet together wield a cue just as though it were a log of wood. Often they are successful with their potting and, in an erratic sort of way, plough through a game of billiards or snooker with a fair amount of good fortune. But their game will not improve.

Billiards and snooker demand a high standard of accuracy, smoothness and delicacy of touch, even with the most powerful of strokes, and if the very foundation of your game is wrong, how can you hope to achieve this?

Now let us look at the ordinary bridge hand. It is not difficult to make the correct bridge, although to begin with it may cause a slight ache until your muscles become accustomed to the position.

Place your hand flat on the table spreading your fingers fan-wise, draw your fingers up and raise your thumb against the first finger. The thick part of your hand, including the base

of your thumb, is pressed down on the table. You will notice in the photograph how the cue rests between the thumb and first finger, and also the closeness of the cue tip to the cue-ball.

Maybe you have been playing for many years, maybe you are satisfied to go along getting your occasional 20 or 30 at snooker—but think what it would be like to surprise your opponent with a 50 break.

A little study and determined practice will help you to achieve this; so why not check up on your stance and bridge right now. Next week I will be back to help you a step further in the right direction.

Pharlap's Great
Rival Dead

Wellington, Oct. 12. Night March, winner of the Melbourne Cup and one of the greatest racehorses New Zealand has produced, has died at Ladbrooks stud, Christchurch, aged 29 after 21 seasons at stud.

The dark brown horse, by Night Raid from Marsa, was the greatest rival of the mighty Pharlap and finished second to him in five of the richest weight for age races in Australia.

After his first season racing in New Zealand he was bought for 1,000 guineas by the late Alfred Lousson. When Mr Lousson died three months ago he made special provision in his will that Night March was not to be sold but was to be kept in comfort for the rest of his days—China Mail Special.

Middle Park Stakes
Probables

London, Oct. 11. Ten probable runners and jockeys for the Middle Park Stakes for two-year-olds to be run over six furlongs at 1515 GMT at Newmarket tomorrow are:

Taphus (no jockey yet), Marwarri (E. Cricknell), Enbuides (E. Britt), Royal Palm (W. Smith), Noble Chieftain (F. Barlow), State Trumpeter (E. Smith), Tamerlane (A. Bressley), Our Babu (D. Smith), Rowland Ward (W. Rickaby), and Hugh Lupus (Smirke). All carry 126 pounds—China Mail Special.

Compton Flying On
October 20

London, Oct. 11. The Marylebone Cricket Club announced today that Denis Compton will fly to Australia on Wednesday, October 20.

He remained behind for treatment to his knee when the MCC party sailed on September 16. Last week the MCC reported that Compton was now thoroughly fit, the knee having responded well to treatment.—Reuter.

Hardcourt Tennis
Tournament

Is Po-yin beat Lee Ping-chung 8-4, 8-7, in the only match of the Schoolboys Hardcourt Tennis Championships, at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

Today's Colony Hardcourt Championship matches are as follows:

Men's Singles: Ho Cheong-po v F. G. Lonne; Edwin Tsai v M. Warren; C. S. Cheng v H. C. Wong; Jimmy Ku v F. M. Ribeiro; Yuen Chuk-lam v V. T. Wang.

NEW MANAGER
FOR RED SOX

Boston, Oct. 11. Lou Boudreau was fired as Manager of the fourth-place Boston Red Sox today and Mike (Pink) Higgins was named as his successor.

Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said that Higgins, who headed the Sox Louisville Farm Club, will manage the Red Sox for the next two years.

Boudreau, who once managed the Cleveland Indians, signed a two-year contract with the Red Sox last year. His contract had one more year to go.—United Press.

MEXICAN BEATS
VIC SEIXAS

Mexico City, Oct. 12. Mario Lamas of Mexico beat Vic Seixas of the United States 2-0 in the quarter-final of the 1954 Pan American Championships in Mexico City.

Seixas, who was the defending champion, was defeated by Lamas in the first round of the tournament.

What's best in
Kowloon?

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LADIES Shampoo & Set ... \$ 3.50 Permanent Wave ... \$ 8.00
Machineless Wave ... \$16.00 Cold Wave ... \$25.00
GENTS Hair Cut ... \$ 1.50 Hair Dye ... \$15.00
14, Cameron Rd., Kowloon. Please phone 59249

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2-12, Mody Rd., Kowloon. Tel: 59168
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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Should The Cambridge
Crew Commit Hara-kiri?

By GEORGE WHITING

If you are or were a Cambridge man, especially a Cambridge rowing man, you would assuredly resent any accusation that you had let the side down. But that is precisely what is being remarked, with no restrictions whatsoever on language, about the Cambridge crew back from a series of howling failures in Japan.

For the record... the young gentlemen of Cambridge were left standing (floating?) on four separate occasions. Hokkaido University removed them with exquisite politeness from the Japanese Championships, an event in which, on the same day, the Cambridge men distinguished themselves by finishing last in the consolation heat for eliminated crews.

They next arrived fourth out of four in a University regatta. Then, by way of rounding off their not-so-jolly good show, they trailed along two lengths behind Kyoto University over 3,000 metres on the Seta river.

Three years ago Cambridge were the undisputed king-pins of British rowing, with their Boat Race victory over Oxford, their sweep-all-before-them exploits in USA, and their winning of the European Championship at Maron in France.

But it would seem that Cambridge have fallen from their high position, and are now in a position where they are being regarded as a laughing stock.

British eight, came fourth out of five finalists in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

This year, after losing the Boat Race, the Cambridge names appeared in the European Championship programme at Amsterdam—just the Amateur Rowing Association selectors hurriedly withdrew the entry after watching the sub-standard form of their nominators in training.

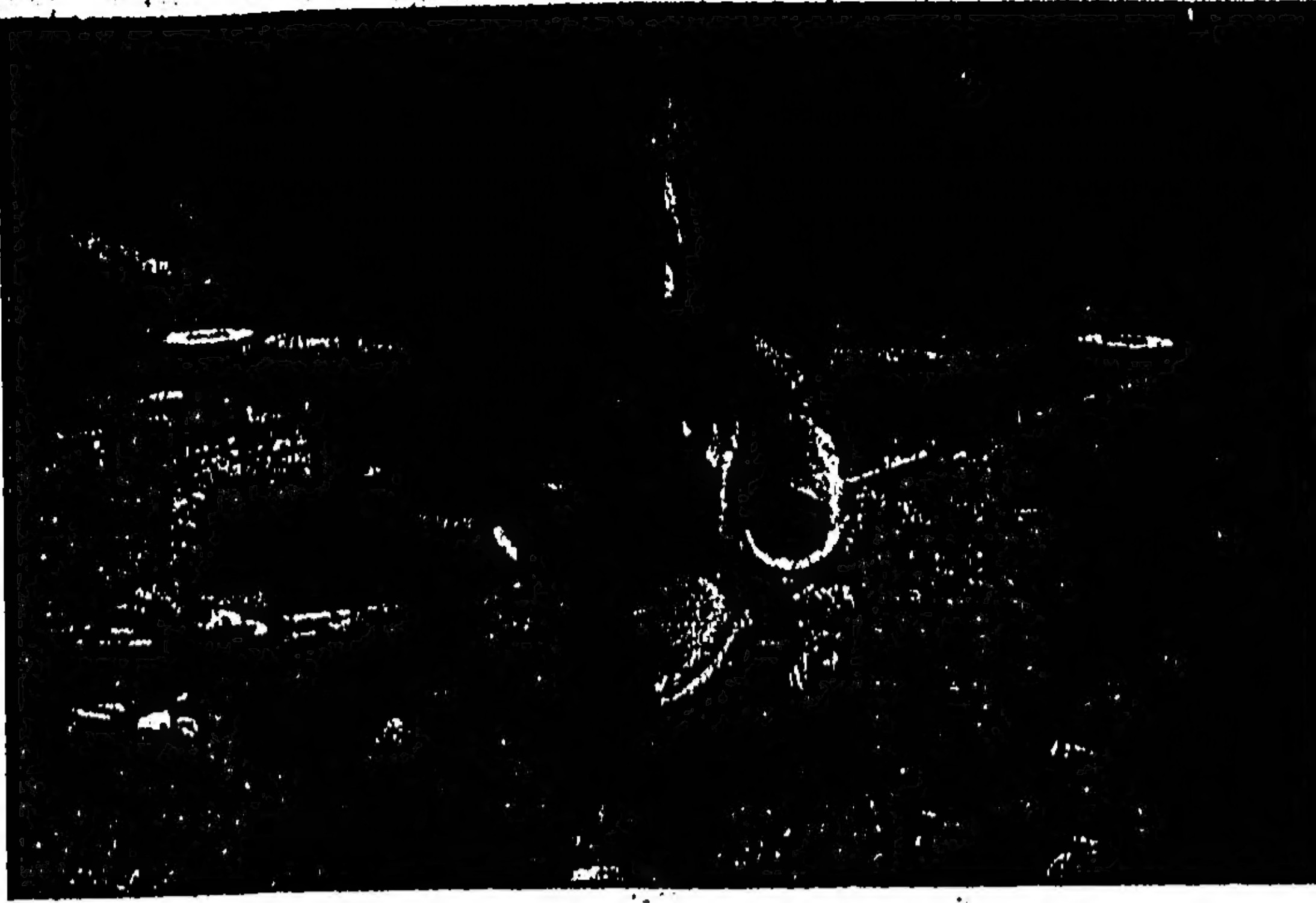
The same ARA, however, could give no expression to their misgivings when Cambridge were asked to represent the British team at the 1954 Pan American Championships in Mexico City.

There is also some support for the theory that it's better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all. On this occasion, however, I think Cambridge would have been better advised to stay at home.

SHOOT US
Japanese oarsmen shoot us all by their high rate of striking when they rowed at Maron before the war.

One of their University crews came here and taken to task in 1944. One of our own crews would have been taken to task in 1944.

OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Gloster Javelin all-weather, supersonic delta fighter which has been ordered in quantity by the United States for the Royal Air Force.

United States Shows Confidence In The Javelin

First confirmation of the high opinion held by the United States Air Force of the Gloster Javelin all-weather delta-winged fighter is the announcement of a new order worth \$103 millions for Javelins and Hawker Hunters. They will be flown by the Royal Air Force.

The Javelin carries heavy armament, ample fuel for long flights, and advanced radar which enables it to fly and fight in daylight or darkness, in fair or foul weather.

Powered by two Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire engines, the Javelin is one of the most powerful fighters in the world. It can carry air-to-air guided missiles, but at the S.B.A.C. Display last month it was seen armed with four 36 millimetre cannons. It has a service ceiling of well over 50,000 ft. and an extraordinarily fast rate of climb. Its production is ahead of schedule; first deliveries to R.A.F. squadrons are expected to be made in 1955.

In 1953, the U.S. Director of Off-Shore Procurement, Mr. Tracy S. Voorhes, told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that the North American F-86K, the best all-weather fighter in the U.S. available for Europe, had a fly-away cost of \$500,000. The Javelin, he said, which is militarily superior because of its later design, cost, between \$360,000 and \$420,000.

The Hawker Hunter, day interceptor of the R.A.F., has now earned substantially more than £120 millions worth of foreign orders, and will be going into service with the Belgian, Dutch, Swedish and Danish Air Forces. It is being built in Belgium and Holland as well as in Great Britain, where the biggest fighter factory in Western Europe, the Hawker works at Blackpool, is now in large-scale production. Deliveries of the first service Hunters to No. 43 Squadron, R.A.F., are now taking place.

Sixteen countries scattered over the five continents have selected the de Havilland Vampire Trainer for the advanced flying training of their Air Forces.

able pupils to reach a high standard of efficiency in gunnery, bombing and rocket flying. On the flying side, the aircraft can provide both a safe first solo on jet aircraft and an introduction to trans-sonic flight.

Further evidence of the popularity of de Havilland products in Asia is provided by the news that the Indian Airlines Corporation has ordered eight D.H. Heron four-engined passenger transport aircraft. The Heron, ordered by I.A.C., is Series 2 fourteen-passenger aircraft with a retractable undercarriage and a range of nearly 700 miles. They will be used to do pioneering work, opening up routes to towns which have not previously had air transport facilities.

In India just before the monsoon period, temperatures are frequently as high as 115° Fahrenheit, so that the excellent take-off characteristics of the Heron will be a great advantage.

The pattern of the airline's re-equipment programme is now becoming clear; Comet 3s for its high-speed, long-range inter-continental services, Viscounts for the trunk routes where economy of operation is important, the Herons for feeder-line services within India, flying to the remote and diverse hills of Assam, the Deccan and Kashmir.

Although the R.A.F.'s roundels are no longer to be seen over India, now that she has gained her independence, it is clear that the wings of British aircraft will still be a familiar sight to many Indians in the years to come.

With the ever-increasing power of aircraft engines, the problem of the noise made by engines undergoing test has become more acute. Inconvenience and disturbance to the public and to factory staffs have made it necessary for intensive research work to be undertaken. A considerable degree of success has been achieved, and a British company, Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., has just revealed one of the results of this effort.

It is in the form of a pen, with sound-proofed walls, into which the aircraft is inserted when running-up the engine. The end of the jet efflux pipe of the engine is positioned in front of a 'muffler' like those used to silence the test beds of engine manufacturers.

total length of the 'muffler' is about 45 ft. It consists of a metal tube of increasing diameter fitted with a large number of baffle plates.

The side walls of the pen accommodate shelters in which the maintenance crews can watch the aircraft under test while sheltered from the weather.

An additional advantage of the pen, a by-product of its main purpose as a silencer, is that because of the high walls only clean air can be drawn into the engine intake. When running up on an airfield in the open, there is always a danger that stones or dirt may be drawn into the engine and damage the turbine blades.

It is not yet possible to reduce economically the noise of aircraft in the air but it is clear that the new pen will go far towards making the huge modern aero-engines quieter on the ground. This will be welcomed by the thousands of people who live near aerodromes, and also by those who must work on them.

Gaul Guards Seized By Prisoners

Sloux Falls, Dakota, Oct. 11. Prisoners rioted at the State Penitentiary on the outskirts of the city today and took three guards as hostages as other guards threw tear gas at them. The institutions' 450 inmates started throwing dishes after finishing a baked bean supper. Guards firing tear gas guns drove them into the East cell block.

The names of the guards taken were not known immediately, but it was reported they were "okay." Three inmates were taken from the prison in ambulances, one of them suffering a wound caused by flying glass. "It's a bad one," said a guard of the riot.

POLICE POISED

The prisoners broke whatever they could get their hands on in the cell block. Guards, aided by some 80 City and State patrolmen, stood poised outside the cell block with riot guns and rifles. Warden G. Norton Jameson, whose administration has been under attack by the Democratic candidate for Attorney General, Fred Nichol, occurred. He was intercepted at Huron en route to the State capital and was reported seeking a plane to return to the Prison—United Press.

Coffee & Sugar Exchange Deny Charges

New York, Oct. 11. A spokesman for the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange denied today a Federal Trade Commission charge that the contract used by the exchange to regulate futures trading is "restrictive."

The spokesman said the exchange was a "free market" and that the contract was a "standard contract" used by all coffee and sugar traders. He said the exchange was not a "monopoly" and that it was not "restrictive" in any way. He said the exchange was a "free market" and that the contract was a "standard contract" used by all coffee and sugar traders. He said the exchange was not a "monopoly" and that it was not "restrictive" in any way.

Noticeable Pick Up In Steel And Auto Production

By John Morka

New York, Oct. 10. The steady surge of business optimism in the United States showed no signs of abating this week.

Backgrounding the week's developments were the following:

A noticeable pick up in steel and auto production; prospects of record dividend payments this year; a steady cut in the nation's inventory balance which was blamed by President Eisenhower as underlying the business recession; improved bank earnings and relative price steadiness.

Despite this generally confident tenor, businessmen looked forward with some concern to what appeared to be a growing competition for world markets as Western Europe and the Far East continued to step up their competitive efforts on the heels of a generally expanding production and improved dollar position.

Steel mills reported a pick up in orders this week, with operations slated at 70.4 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

With some auto companies moving into higher gear this week in production of the 1955 models, most steel companies expect a gradual build-up in orders in new business. One firm, Pittsburgh Steel Co., a major producer, will step up its operations to 100 per cent of capacity next week, from the current rate of 81.5 per cent. A top officer of the giant U.S. steel company saw the industry moving ahead this year as the efforts of consumer in reducing inventories were made. There was a good possibility that steel operations in 1955 would better 1954 activity he said.

AUTO INDUSTRY

In the auto industry, dealers appear to be disposing of their accumulated stocks of 1954 cars in a more orderly manner, with less disposition to sell at discounts as in other years. Auto makers estimate that only about 331,000 1954 models still have to be sold, compared to over 500,000 at the start of the season.

Studebaker—recently merged with Packard—announced reduction in prices on their 1955 trucks, ranging from 30 to 100 dollars. They had already announced reductions of 25 to 37 to 28 per cent on their passenger autos for 1955. But these price cuts were more than offset by announced price rises by major television and auto tyre manufacturers. General Tyre and Co. raised its prices up to 8 per cent amidst trade predictions that the rise would be industry-wide soon.

Based on third quarter payments announced to date, it appears that U.S. companies may release a record volume of earnings in dividend payments in 1954. With capital requirements on the wane, many companies are diverting earnings to dole out profits to their shareholders. Bond retirement by leading companies appear to be to induce more liberal dividend payments.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

On the international scene, American businessmen awaited the formal announcement of details of programmes aimed at financing exports of capital goods.

They have long complained at the failure of the U.S. Government to provide long-term credit facilities on capital goods exports to meet competitive pressure from foreign countries who can offer more favourable credit terms to prospective customers.

The Export-Import Bank is now studying plans to encourage capital goods sales abroad, but this week there were reports that the Chase National Bank was behind a plan to set up a multi-million dollar co-operation to finance exports of capital goods. This would take up some of the credit gap, it was believed. The Journal of Commerce said the proposed Chase venture would provide intermediate-term export credit—loans maturing within three to seven years.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$187,700. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALTS
HSK Bank	1700	1000	15 @ 1700
INSURANCES			
Union	002 1/2		
Underwriters			
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	60 1/2		
Provision			
(O'H)	14.00		
Wheelock	7.40	7.50	1000 @ 7 1/2
			3000 @ 7 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	11 1/2	10 1/2	1000 @ 11 1/2
			2000 @ 11 1/2
			500 @ 11 1/2
HSK Land	57 1/2		500 @ 1.40
Shah	1.30		
Humphrey	10.80	10.30	
Really	2.10	2.15	
UTILITIES			
Tram	10 1/2	10 1/2	100 @ 10 1/2
Star Ferry	12 1/2		100 @ 12 1/2
Y. Ferry	12 1/2	135	200 @ 12 1/2
C. Light (O)	10.40	10.60	500 @ 10 1/2
C. Light (N)	12.40		500 @ 12 1/2
Electric			500 @ 12 1/2
Telephone	20 25 1/2		
INDUSTRIALS			
Rope	17.70		
STONES, ETC.			
Dairy	24.10	24 1/2	200 @ 24 1/2
Wilson	17.30		100 @ 17 3/4
L. Crawford	23.00		1000 @ 23 1/2
COTTONS			
Nanyang	0.90	10 500 @ 0.90	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yongtze	0.85	1000 @ 0.85	

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 11. Cotton futures trading today resumed where it left off last week.

In moderately active dealings, prices worked irregularly lower as the market remained under the influence of Friday's unexpectedly large Government crop estimate.

The large supply prospect appeared to blunt the recent demand from mills, exporters and other trade interests. Orders from that direction were mostly of a scale-down nature.

Chart readers paid close heed to the market action around the recent resistance point of 34 1/2 cents a pound for the December delivery.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	22,100	32,100
Nov.	10,000	10,000
Dec.	10,000	10,000
Jan.	10,000	10,000
Feb.	10,000	10,000
Mar.	10,000	10,000
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